

NcJ

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THE ISLAND'S RETURN

The unprecedented repatriation of the center of the Wiyot universe

BY THADEUS GREENSON





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Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez hugs Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman after the two sign paperwork officially transferring Duluwat Island back to the tribe. Photo by Mark Larson

On the Cover Wiyot tribal elder Cheryl Seidner sings "We Are Coming Home." Read more on page 16. Photo by Mark Larson.

NCJ

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PUBLISHER

Judy Hodgson
judy@northcoastjournal.com

GENERAL MANAGER

Melissa Sanderson
melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NEWS EDITOR

Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

ASSISTANT EDITOR/STAFF WRITER

Kimberly Wear kim@northcoastjournal.com

STAFF WRITER

Iridian Casarez iridian@northcoastjournal.com

CALENDAR EDITOR

Kali Cozyris calendar@northcoastjournal.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

John J. Bennett, Simona Carini, Wendy Chan,
Barry Evans, Gabrielle Gopinath, Collin Yeo

SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS PUBLISHER

CREATIVE SERVICES DIRECTOR
Lynn Leishman lynn@northcoastjournal.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Holly Harvey holly@northcoastjournal.com

ART DIRECTOR

Jonathan Webster jonathan@northcoastjournal.com

GRAPHIC DESIGN/PRODUCTION

Heidi Beltran, Dave Brown,
Miles Eggleston, Amy Waldrip
ncjads@northcoastjournal.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kyle Windham kyle@northcoastjournal.com

SENIOR ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Bryan Walker bryan@northcoastjournal.com

ADVERTISING

Tyler Tibbles tyler@northcoastjournal.com

MULTIMEDIA CONTENT PRODUCER

Zach Lathouris zach@northcoastjournal.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Mark Boyd classified@northcoastjournal.com

BOOKKEEPER

Deborah Henry billing@northcoastjournal.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Sam Leishman sam@northcoastjournal.com



MAIL/OFFICE
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
707 442-1400 FAX: 707 442-1401
www.northcoastjournal.com

Press Releases newsroom@northcoastjournal.com
Letters to the Editor letters@northcoastjournal.com
Events/A&E calendar@northcoastjournal.com
Music thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com
Classified/Workshops classified@northcoastjournal.com



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Following Eureka's Lead

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenson

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com, thad@northcoastjournal.com

When researching our Jan. 24 cover story “We’re Coming Home” about the city of Eureka returning Duluwat Island to the Wiyot Tribe

159 years after it was stolen, we came across a beautiful quote in a 1988 *Humboldt Historian* article about the island and the egret rookery on its western shore.

“The egrets, in graceful flight, are the spirits of those who were massacred so long ago,” reads the unattributed line. “Loathe to give up their island, they hover near, keeping vigil while the island fulfills its time of mourning.”

It is with great relief and gratitude that we report in this week’s issue that period of mourning is over, that the city of Eureka has finally returned the island to the Wiyot Tribe for whom it is the cultural and physical center of the universe, a place with the spiritual power to bring balance to all else. And while it’s important to recognize and applaud the Eureka City Council’s courage in taking this unprecedented step — as well as the continued grace the Wiyot Tribe has shown throughout this decades-long process — it’s also important to say that this was, in the grand scheme of things, a simple and necessary step.

After all, we’re talking about a piece of land that has tremendous significance to the tribe and little value to the city. It’s not as though city hall was built on the island or a line of developers was offering seven-figure sums for the land. Quite simply, returning the island was the actual least the city could do.

But that doesn’t mean the repatriation came without some courage on the city’s part. Quite the contrary, as the city council’s act — no matter how morally obvious or overdue — starts a local and national conversation about the return of Native lands. This is an uncomfortable conversation but a much needed one.

There is no skirting the fact that Native people lived for millennia in California until white people came and, with the full blessing of state and federal governments, killed them, removed them and took their land, commodifying it into a pillar of generational wealth. This systematic theft is the foundation for the rampant inequality we see around us. It’s why nationally 71 percent of white people own their homes compared to just 53 percent of Native people, according to the American Community Survey, and why the median household income for Native Americans was 31

percent less than their white counterparts.

This foundational theft — not to mention the ensuing 150 years of inequality and discrimination — has ramifications that remain unchanged by attempts to minimize, justify or erase it. Even the former Eureka city attorney’s panicked efforts to shield the city from legal liability are nothing in the face of this bare fact of history.

The unalterable truth is that if you own a home in Humboldt County, that house is built on land that was stewarded by generations of Native people until it was violently taken from them. What people individually do with that information and how we as a community make amends for the wrongs of the past is complex. It’s also largely unmapped and open to the possibilities of our imaginations, to what we could do and who we have the potential to be.

In reporting that story at the beginning of the year, we asked Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez if he’d like to see the three parcels on the island that remain privately owned returned to the tribe, too. He shook his head.

“That’s individuals’ homes,” he said. “We know what it’s like to be taken off our land. Why would we do that to someone else?”

Speaking at the repatriation ceremony, Humboldt State University Native American Studies Chair (and *Journal* contributor) Cutcha Risling Baldy said when she’s often asked by well-meaning people what they can do to make up for the wrongs of the past, her answer is simple: “You need to give all the land back.”

These are conversations we need to have. We can’t move beyond the atrocities of the past without speaking honestly about their continued reverberations. Eureka has taken a laudable first step. Let’s honor that by viewing it as such, the beginning of a local process to put land back into Native hands. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the Journal’s arts and features editor. She prefers she/her/hers pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, 320 extension, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal’s news editor. He prefers he/him/his pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.com.

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Blackout

Editor:

Here is a copy of the letter I am sending to all my legislators and to the governor ("Blackout," Oct. 17). I urge everyone to contact their legislators and the governor.

"Dear _____,

PG&E's latest outage was not acceptable. It had nothing to do with fire safety in my area, Humboldt County, and I suspect damn little to do with safety in any area. It was extortion presented as political theater.

Regarding a Public Utility's responsibility for fires started by their equipment: If the company was guilty of gross negligence, something all too believable in the case of PG&E, then of course they should be held responsible. But when their equipment is up to date and properly maintained, meeting current safety standards and laws, then a resulting fire is called an Act of God and the utility should not be responsible. I suspect PG&E has been held responsible for too many of the later, and hence their reaction. Their outage was still not acceptable.

Thanks,
David Callow
Glendale"

David Callow, McKinleyville

Editor:

Mary Sanger is woefully ill informed to believe that the proposed Terra-Gen corporate wind farm would somehow provide "more renewable energy generation right here where we need it" (Mailbox, Oct. 17). In fact, the exact opposite is true.

Power from the wind farm proposed for Monument and Bear River ridges would only feed the existing grid. If PG&E again shuts off power to our area, then this source of electricity would go down, as well.

Also, in a bitter irony, the Terra-Gen wind farm would require 25 miles of new grid tie-in lines strung through tinder-dry brush and forest — thus increasing the very risk of fire that is causing the power shutoffs in the first place.

Considering the devastating impacts that wind power would have on the fragile and irreplaceable habitat of Monument and Bear River ridges, and understanding that the project would significantly increase the threat of fire in our area while providing zero energy resilience, it's obvious that the project should be abandoned.

The only real means of achieving energy resilience is in solar-powered microgrids,

as proven during blackout by the Blue Lake Rancheria. Solar is safe and efficient, increasingly affordable, could provide all the power we need and — something that Terra-Gen would like you to forget — it would put the power and profits of energy generation back into the hands of the people.

Greg King, Arcata

Editor:

If you were discomforted without PG&E electricity for 24 hours, you should be delighted to know that you have proven, lower cost choices to avoid such discomfort in the future.

The Blue Lake Rancheria's solar rooftop system clearly demonstrated that achieving energy independence is possible with preparation, allocation of resources and political commitment. Solar is prudent, available, reliable, cost effective and a good investment.

Rather than prioritizing implementation of widespread solar, Redwood Coast Energy Agency has focused on expensive, utility scale onshore wind with dangerous transmission lines through fire-prone forests.

Our policy makers need to proactively deploy a variety of appropriate distributed energy strategies, including installing solar panels on county buildings, infrastructure, equipment yards and parking lots to realize the resilience so critical to our county during emergencies.

Instead, our policy makers and supervisors are surrendering obscene profits at our expense to Terra-Gen, rather than developing energy independence for us constituents. This is not doing our part to alleviate the climate emergency, but rather is conceding to a colonizing global powerhouse whose mission is to increase, not reduce, energy use.

Electricity from biomass and Terra-Gen costs \$50 to \$65 per megawatt or more than five times as much as my rooftop solar, and we would own nothing after decades of payments; yet RCEA has deployed far less than 8 megawatts of solar of its 30-megawatt goal.

RCEA ignores the opportunity to support agriculture by placing translucent bifacial solar panels over fields in Rohnerville, Loleta, Kneeland and the Arcata flats while conducting agriculture beneath.

As we commemorate Indigenous Peoples, and look back in horror at the genocide and ecocide committed by our local founding fathers, we can finally honor the wisdom of the Wiyot Tribe, which opposes Terra-Gen's industrial wind factory — and solarize, not cannibalize, our precious resources.

Jesse Noell, Elk River

Continued on next page »



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For full details and application materials: www.cityofarcata.org; or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 822-5953. EOE.

NCJ MAILBOX

Continued from previous page

Editor:

It's hard to read the PG&E blackout story without appreciating this opportunity to learn to solarize our county. The day of the "blackout" was plenty sunny to keep the fridge going with a few solar panels, overnighting to the next day.

Those few with solar panels and batteries were fine, often powering one or two critical circuits. We realized that mini-solar grids could serve multiple dwellings and neighborhoods, sharing energy. At least one techie with an electric vehicle lit his home with his car battery.

Social media flooded us with advice, with one solar expert offering to finance rooftop solar for the cost of a PG&E bill.

We learned the crucial distinction between centralized and distributed power generation, the former coming from the grid, the latter originating close to where it is used. And we learned that over-reliance on the grid and its incendiary transmission lines, even if our local production were "islanded," leaves us vulnerable, especially in real emergencies that cut us off from services and each other. Terra-Gen's wind factory would not have helped.

Mad River Hospital's diesel generators consumed 10 gallons an hour, pumping 220 pounds of CO2 per hour into our climate emergency. Multiply that by the 100 generators sold out in one day at one store, and multiply that by 100 around the county, add in all the greenhouse gasses (GHGs) from drilling, refining and barging those fossil fuels, and you have a recipe for climate suicide.

With distributed solar, we can reduce our energy consumption and GHG emissions, have secure resilience during emergencies, fuel electric vehicles affordably and own our mini-solar systems over time. It's the best way for us to do our part for the climate emergency. Now that we are smarter, do we have the political will?

Ken Miller, McKinleyville

Editor:

If we learned one thing from the blackout, it's this: Humboldt County needs to use what power it can generate here and not depend on the grid.

ALL DIFFERENT KINDS OF HOOKS



Terry Torgerson

But we knew that one. With a history of a rugged embrace of living close to the ground, living within our means and independent of the over-developed south, Humboldt pioneered the "off the grid" life decades ago. (Some may say centuries ago.)

Let's not fear the next step and, following in the path laid down by the Blue Lake Rancheria, truly be responsible for our electrical needs. Rooftop solar and other renewables should be organized into decentralized local power grids. PG&E's one-grid-fits-all model is unreliable, vulnerable and requires hugely expensive upgrades and maintenance. Now is the time to transition out of that failing grid into something that reflects our strengths and values.

It is fitting that both Blue Lake and Wiyot people are leading the way. The mega wind farm around Scotia would be a step backward: tearing up the countryside, exporting power and dollars and, with increasing frequency, leaving us powerless.

Michael Evenson, Petrolia

Wrongs Righted

Editor:

I have come to see that if we are to continue as a species, wrongs will have to be righted.

I can hardly bear knowing of the 1860 massacre which occurred on Duluwat Island (NCJ Daily, Oct. 17). It is right that the city of Eureka decided to return Duluwat Island to the Wiyot Tribe. As written by Thadeus Greenon: "The island is considered the physical and cultural center of the Wiyot

This Year of Flood

—in memory of H.L.

Redwood roots feel the Eel pooling and pulsing, dammed by February king tides, over spilling banks, dissolving fragile underpinnings, fueling turbid streams.

Flood dispatches downed timber, loosens fallen logs from the forest floor, threads the dead among the living, carries tonnage into the river channel to join armadas of fast-moving slash pulled downstream.

As autumn turns to chilly breeze, falling dust motes trail duff through the grove. I recognize the flood's reprise in abandoned logjams and highwater lines of fine, sifted silt coating redwoods' coarse-split seams.

Afternoon wind moves upriver. The treetops begin to oscillate. I hear them creak and moan, groaning like moored fishing trawlers, shifting in the tide, straining toward the sea.

I flood with longing to understand, to be carried free.

—Mary Thibodeaux Lentz

universe, a sacred piece of land with the power to bring balance to all else."

It is on Duluwat Island that the Wiyot tribe holds the World Renewal Ceremony. They were in the midst of this ceremony in 1860. The tribe gathered on the island in 2014 to complete that ceremony.

There are plans for a World Renewal Ceremony in 2020. I feel that all life will benefit from such an event. Wrongs must be righted.

Maureen Kane, Arcata

Setting the Record Straight

Editor:

I am correcting and expanding upon a correction you made for the Oct. 10 NCJ. This is concerning the story "Journalism at Three Arcata High Schools" published in your Oct. 3 edition.

It is really important to note the following:

EHS journalism teacher Philip Preston Middlemiss started the Journalism Club in 2013. He invited me to co-advise. When he retired, I continued through 2017, at which time I recruited Susan Seaman to be the new adviser because my other professional duties made it impossible for me to devote the time needed as adviser.

Contrary to the information contained

in your *NCJ* story, students did revive the newspaper and did so in 2013, first online and then as a print edition from October of 2016 through June of 2017. It was in print almost every month during these years.

The newspaper name was changed from *Redwood Bark* to *EHS Bark* due to another publication out of the area that had launched a *Redwood Bark*. You can pick up our archived *EHS Bark* copies at EHS and, believe it or not, we're still on Facebook. And, I just discovered, our website is still online, as well. Both are comparable to museum exhibits now with precious artifacts. But they are important reminders of the revival of a publication integral to our student voices.

Yes, we met as a club during lunch once a week, but that was only a fraction of the commitment everyone had. These students went into the field to pursue stories and take photos. They worked on layout and editing. They distributed print copies throughout the school and in the community.

Hey, this is journalism, and getting an actual journalism class back at EHS, well, imagine the possibilities.

Wendy Butler, Eureka

'A Mixed Blessing'

Editor:

As a member of the conservative minority in this community, I've found that letters to you at the *North Coast Journal* are a mixed blessing (Mailbox, Oct. 11).

I have received two anonymous letters in the snail mail that were unkind and attacking, and one from Brian Julian of Blue Lake that was kind and reasonable, inviting me to dialogue with him, which I have been doing through email. Though we stand at opposite ends of the political spectrum, we are having a civil discussion about different "hot-button" events. I feel accepted by Brian, and he is willing to listen to my issues. Maybe one reason is that he ascribes to the values of a group called "Better Angels." Obviously, Brian's approach works much better than letters sent by people who don't identify themselves. He says, "I'm delighted to be having a respectful correspondence with someone who sees the world differently."

I think the anonymous letters are two different people, as one of them addresses me by name and ends with the salutation "a friend"; hmmm, how is it a friend sends you a letter judging and lecturing? None of my friends are like that. The other, with a different font as well, didn't make it in any way personal; just the pushing of hateful, judgmental positions.

I would really like to defend my position

and/or debate their points, but regretfully, they are not allowing that to happen.

Jean Damon, McKinleyville

Correction

The contribution line on the story "Blackout" in the Oct. 17, 2019, edition of the *North Coast Journal* contained an omission. *Journal* calendar editor Kali Cozyris contributed mightily to the report, sending dispatches from gas station lines

and sitting in a hospital lobby to make phone calls to help tell readers what businesses were open the day of the blackout. The *Journal* regrets omitting her name from the story's contribution line.

Also in the Oct. 17, 2019, edition, the story headlined "The Night the Lights Went Out" included the wrong caption with a photograph that depicted the Arca Theatre Lounge the night of Oct. 9. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.



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Chris Nelson, Denise Marshall, Mandy Marquez, Lauren Correll, Dennis Scott, Bob Moore

"The shovels were literally in the dirt when we first met the Coast Central team." Upholding the wishes of Mel and Grace McLean was a huge responsibility; one that Dennis Scott knew he had to accomplish — one way or another. The McLeans left their legacy to ensure the health and wellness of the community and the dream of "a gathering place", the Gene Lucas Community Center.

What started as an \$8 million project grew to \$19 million, housing at least five non-profits, and the Foundation team realized they needed strong funding assistance. After meeting with several banks and then the team from Coast Central, they learned about their community-minded philosophy and knew they'd found the perfect teammate. "They were refreshing! Every step of the process was easy. They never told us 'no', it was always, 'let's figure this out for you'."

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Eureka, Meet Your City Manager

Minnesota man hopes to be on the job 15 years

By Kimberly Wear

kim@northcoastjournal.com

The first thing incoming Eureka City Manager Dean Lotter and his wife Wendy did after arriving in Humboldt County was pick up a rental car and hit the streets, set on the idea of getting lost in the city he hoped to helm.

The couple — both raised in the Midwest — had already been scoping out houses on the internet and had a particular one in mind. While driving around town, they decided to try to find it to check out the neighborhood.

So, Lotter said, he stopped on a random Eureka side street to look up directions. Suddenly, realizing his wife was giving him a sly smile, Lotter said he asked her what was going on. She told him to look to his left.

“Where I pulled over was directly across the street from the house we were interested in,” he said.

From there, events unfolded quickly.

The next day, Oct. 11, Lotter was mingling with fellow candidates, officials and interested residents during a meet-and-greet event at the Wharfinger Building. Less than 24-hours later, he was answering questions before a seven-member community panel. Then he went on to be interviewed by the Eureka City Council.

By that evening, the city manager of New Brighton, Minnesota, was offered a new job here on the West Coast, rising to the top of 40 applicants in a months-long recruitment effort that culminated in five finalists making their way to Eureka for the last stage of the process.

“It’s a lot of reality that’s happening really fast,” Lotter said during a recent interview with the *Journal*.

Sitting on the community panel was Sean McLaughlin, who said Lotter stood out to him even in a crowd of solid candidates, including the city’s current Public Works Director Brian Gerving and Community Services Director Miles Slattery.

McLaughlin said Lotter impressed him by opening up about some difficult situations he has dealt with in his past two city manger posts, including having to discipline a close colleague.

“It felt like he was telling us some really personal aspects of a story that made it

very difficult to share,” he said. “There was a sort of genuineness that made me feel like he would fit here.”

McLaughlin also mentioned how Lotter talked about the need for a city manager to be a guiding hand, whether stepping in to quell a dispute between council members or helping recently elected officials make the transition from the campaign trail to decision-making at the dais.

Overall, McLaughlin said, he thought Lotter expressed a certain “sophistication” in his approach to running a city, understanding that the “role is more than just a passive implementation of (a council’s) policy.”

Saying he appreciated the opportunity to participate and complimenting the city on how the selection process was organized, McLaughlin also expressed concern at the lack of diversity among the finalists, all of whom were white men.

He said he hopes that fact wasn’t lost on Lotter and that, as city manager, making sure the city is working to “direct and reflect” the diverse needs of the community “will be on his radar.”

The current plan is for Lotter to land in Eureka by December, celebrating his 50th birthday some 2,000 miles from his current home in New Brighton — a suburb of the bustling Twin Cities — and starting work in city hall before the holidays.

Lotter said he is not “naïve” to the many issues facing Eureka, including blight, homelessness and the overt ravages of the opioid crisis, all of which has many frustrated community members feeling pushed to the brink.

“When I take a look at the general greater Eureka area, I see wonderful things and I see challenges that might benefit from me and my background,” Lotter said. “Those are not challenges that make me go, ‘Um, I don’t’ want to go there.’ Those are challenges that make me think I want to go there and help that community.”

In fact, Lotter said he’s planning to stay for the long haul, looking to spend at least the next 15 years at helm of the “Queen City of the Ultimate West,” which he said is a “good amount of time

to make a real difference.”

That would make him something of an anomaly in the world of city managers, where the average tenure runs five to seven years, although both of his last two posts have been longer term.

Fifteen years would see Lotter serve longer than David Tyson — who held the post for a decade in the aftermath of a rotating series of city managers. Current City Manager Greg Sparks is leaving after five years and his predecessor Bill Panos didn’t make it a year.

Lotter said he understands there are some divisive issues facing Eureka, pointing to the Facebook message Eureka Police Chief Steve

Watson wrote in May about a group’s plan to protest a Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction community picnic in Sequoia Park, voicing concerns about what he saw as “some very hostile and threatening speech.”

Describing Watson’s post as “passionate” and “very classy,” Lotter said he drove around the waterfront and knows the issues with needles and drug use are an “obvious problem.”

“I wouldn’t invest the later portion of my career in a city I didn’t feel had opportunity,” he said, adding part of his job as city manager is to find and foster that opportunity, as well as engage the community in long-term planning.

And, Lotter said, he is always willing to meet with people, especially those who perhaps don’t see eye-to-eye with his approach.

“They can yell at me all day long, that’s the territory of the job,” he said. “What

I hope they do is give me a chance and give me some time and get to know me.”

Technically, things aren’t official until Nov. 5, when the council is slated to take up Lotter’s contract, according to City Clerk Pam Powell. When the council met in closed session Oct. 12, it directed the city’s recruiter by “consensus” to extend an offer to Lotter and begin negotiating his contract.

While the details were not available before the *Journal* went to press on Tuesday, the salary range advertised for the job was \$155,000 to \$175,000.

Meanwhile, Lotter and his wife are preparing to set down West Coast roots with

their rescue dog Queso after a lifetime in the Midwest, where last winter temperatures dropped to 75 below with the windchill factor.

“If it’s 45 degrees and raining in the winter, it’s going to be balmy for us,” he said.

Lotter noted that the community has been very welcoming and he’s already received emails of congratulations from folks he met during the community forum.

“That doesn’t happen in most places and that was quite touching,” he said.

As for the dream house Lotter and his wife serendipitously ended up in front of that first day in town? Well, when the couple called to make an offer, someone else had beaten them to it.

Right after they got back to New Brighton, the Realtor called. Turns out the other deal had fallen through. Now, the house is theirs.

“Things are lining up like you wouldn’t believe,” Lotter said.



Kimberly Wear is the assistant editor at the *Journal*. She prefers she/her pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @kimberly_wear.

“I wouldn’t invest the later portion of my career in a city I didn’t feel had opportunity,”

— Dean Lotter

Energy Literacy

By Maia Cheli

views@northcoastjournal.com

Perhaps the biggest breakdown in the recent power shutoff was communication. As I write this, the California Public Utilities Commission has convened an emergency meeting with Pacific Gas & Electric Co. about the blackout. High among the commissioners' concerns are PG&E's communication failures to local governments, state agencies and customers during this event.

As important as that statewide conversation is, we also need to build a shared language here in Humboldt around resiliency — a core set of ideas and terms accessible to everyone in our community. Some of these will be technical concepts, while others encompass community values and needs. A common literacy in how our systems currently work, what our community needs and values are and how we expect climate change to alter our ecosystem is critical for the inclusive strategy we need to build together, if we want to live in a resilient community.

At the Schatz Energy Research Center, we offer workshops for all ages that introduce some technical vocabulary as well as environmental and social justice concepts that are key to energy literacy. We've had a number of people reach out to us this month, hoping to better understand what happened with the power shutoff — and what to expect next. Over the coming year, I know many agencies will be working on explanatory material. In the meantime, here's a brief overview of energy terms to facilitate discussion.

There are four basic elements to electrical energy: generation, transmission, storage and load.

Generation is the transformation of energy into power. Energy sources can be clean, renewable or neither. For example, a coal plant isn't renewable or clean: Coal supply is limited and its combustion releases small particulates, carbon dioxide, and other pollutants. Airborne particulates create health and ecological issues, while atmospheric carbon dioxide intensifies the planet's greenhouse effect and accelerates climate change. If we don't want to be sick or live in radically altered ecosystems, we need to use clean energy sources; if we don't want those sources to run out, they need to be renewable. (Of course, clean and renewable energy

sources also have environmental impacts that must be addressed, both through improved technologies and appropriate siting.)

Transmission and distribution together are the system of energy transfer. Transmission typically refers to the larger lines between a power plant and a substation, while distribution connects a substation to end users. In Humboldt, two transmission lines from the east bring power into the county — and our distribution section of the grid is currently unable to run without being energized by at least one of these lines, even though we do have local generation. Hence, problems farther along the transmission system will cause our communities to lose electrification, as we did earlier this month.

In order to make the electrical grid more modular and allow segments to operate when others are down, each independent section would need (a) local generation, (b) the ability to independently "form" a grid and (c) system controls for safely separating from and reconnecting to primary transmission. There would also need to be live management of that module to prevent brown-outs and power spikes. And, local storage would be critical if the energy generation is not available 24/7 — like for solar, when the sun goes down.

Storage is perhaps most easily understood in the form of a battery. Batteries can interact with an electrical grid to support more renewable power. By storing daytime solar energy for nighttime use, renewable energy becomes available even when it's not being generated. Battery storage also allows grid operators more flexibility to meet fluctuating energy demand, which stabilizes the grid as a whole.

Load is the electrical term for energy use, or any appliance that uses energy. My computer, lights and refrigerator are all loads. I have a gas oven, but its controls are electric, so I can use only the range when power is out. I think most people are comfortable listing the power loads in their home or office — at least those that plug into a wall socket. But during this month's shutoff, other needs became

Continued on next page »

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NCJ GUEST VIEWS

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more apparent: Municipalities and fish hatcheries need electricity to pump water, gas stations to pump fuel and some people need electricity to pump oxygen. Hospitals need to keep medicines cold, patient blankets warm and scanners operating, while cell towers need power to transmit emergency messages. We live in a highly electrified society and there is a very real cost to human health when the power goes down.

For the last five years, the Schatz Center has been collaborating with a number of local agencies and tribal governments to create a network of energy resilience here on the North Coast. Two of these projects have been developed in partnership with the Blue Lake Rancheria and have been funded, in part, through the California Energy Commission as pilots for microgrid development. A microgrid does all of the things I listed above: generates its own energy, can form its own grid and it has system controls that allow for safe disconnection, independent operation and reconnection. The Rancheria's campus microgrid performed beautifully during the shutoff, providing services and a safe haven for many community members.

We're nearly ready to deploy the Rancheria's second microgrid, which will provide solar power to the gas station and convenience store. Our goal here is to provide a "plug and play" solar microgrid design that could be used in the 12,000 gas stations across California, fundamentally increasing their local resiliency. Simultaneously, we've begun site work on a microgrid for the Redwood Coast Airport and U.S. Coast Guard Air Station. We've also recently collaborated on a microgrid design for Humboldt's developing electrified public transit system.

Microgrids are only one piece of the electricity puzzle but they encourage us to think in new ways about how we want our future grid to operate. Between earthquakes, mudslides, wildfires and sea level rise, building and supporting resilience will always be a part of our lives here on the North Coast. This is a challenge but also an opportunity, as we create new models to share with communities across California and around the globe.

●
Maia Cheli is the outreach coordinator for the Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University. Maia prefers she/her pronouns and lives in Arcata.

Biomass: A Local and Renewable Source of Irony

By Martha Walden
views@northcoastjournal.com

Despite its official pledge to supply Humboldt county with 100 percent clean and renewable energy by 2025, Redwood Coast Energy Authority has doubled down on biomass energy. Nearly a quarter of our electricity now comes from burning wood. In fact, according to its latest Comprehensive Action Plan for Energy [CAPE], RCEA plans to keep buying electricity from Humboldt's two biomass plants — one in Scotia and one in Fairhaven — at the same elevated rate or more for the next 10 years. Disgruntled bystanders have complained that 2030 looks to be on the far side of 2025.

If RCEA had only promised 100 percent renewable energy, no one could accuse them of inconsistency. It's the word "clean" that seems to have a different definition in RCEA's dictionary. Burning wood certainly isn't clean in any conventional sense of the word. It pollutes the air in a myriad of different ways. Impressive amounts of benzene, formaldehyde, nitrous oxide and fine particulates manage to escape the filtration measures of the two biomass plants. This may explain why the American Lung Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Public Health Association and the National Association of County and City Health Officials oppose biomass energy. These groups represent more than half of all physicians in the United States.

But when RCEA calls burning wood clean, it's not thinking of air pollution or lack thereof. It means carbon-neutral even though burning wood releases as much carbon as coal. However, the federal government and the state of California have decreed that biomass energy is carbon neutral, and RCEA sees no reason to disagree.

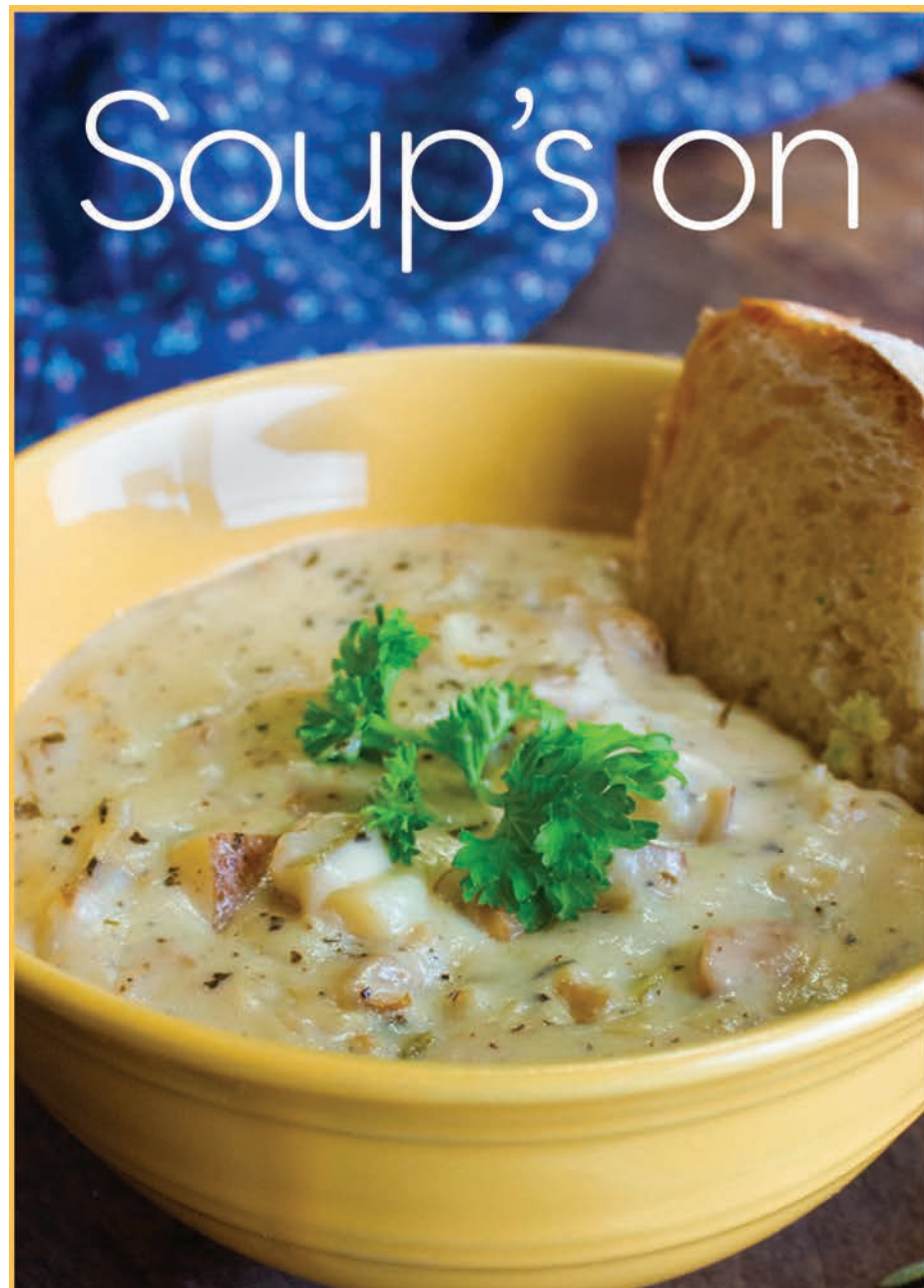
This increasingly controversial designation has climate scientists around the world clutching at their hair. It is based on the simple fact that trees sequester carbon while they're alive, and they emit carbon after they die. Rotting wood slowly releases carbon into the atmosphere as well as into the soil. Burning wood rapidly releases atmospheric carbon. Either way, sufficient new growth re-sequesters the carbon from the previous generation. Carbon equilibrium reigns within the bounds of this cycle.

Even though vast parts of the world are experiencing deforestation, the remaining forest is still considered a net carbon sink. That's good news for those of us who flopped around on the floor, gasping for air after watching videos of billowing smoke cover the Amazon this summer. The bad news, however, is that we're in a climate emergency despite the still more or less functioning global forest. Apparently, the trees are way behind on their job of mopping up atmospheric carbon.

That's not the fault of wildfires or rotting wood. The culprit is the wild fossil fuels binge we've been on for the past century or so. So, if we could only stop burning fossil fuels, then eventually the trees might catch up. Right? Theoretically, yes, except that a substantial shift from fossil fuels to wood would wipe out the forest. The leap to wind, solar and geothermal technologies is essential.

Meanwhile, carbon from burning wood hangs out in the atmosphere, hobnobbing with all the low-life fossil fuel carbon and likely picking up bad habits — such as melting ice caps and permafrost and creating dry conditions perfect

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NCJ GUEST VIEWS

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for wildfires. Meanwhile, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has issued yet another drastic warning about how we must slash our emissions over the next 10 years, or else we're facing a widening range of catastrophes.

Let me say here that RCEA cares about the climate. It is working to develop wind and solar energy and to do many good things that will decrease Humboldt county's emissions over the years, if all goes well. Yet, according to the draft update of the CAPE, RCEA plans to keep using 20 megawatts of biomass or more ("at a scale matched to the local supply of wood waste from mills") even after its wind and solar ambitions are realized. The plan seems to be that wind and solar will save so much carbon that we can afford to keep splurging on carbon-intensive electricity from Scotia and Fairhaven.

Supporters of biomass say it's a convenient baseload fuel that can be relied upon around the clock, and they point to local timber industry jobs. Ninety percent of Humboldt's biofuel comes from mill waste. Trees were cut down anyway in order to make lumber, which roughly sequesters a third of the original carbon stock. And there's all those wood chips left over — mountains and mountains of them. It would be a challenge to do something with them other than burn them in 30-year-old, outmoded, very inefficient, polluting biomass plants. Those old stoker boilers may burn at only 20 percent efficiency — a lot of carbon for a little electricity — but nothing's perfect.

Years ago, when I first learned of biomass energy, I was all for it. I thought we'd discovered a way to stop burning slash in our drying woods. I thought thinning and forest fuels reduction could feed biomass plants that would filter out the worst of the air pollution, leave the forest healthier and make some electricity to boot. But there's one big hitch. It's too costly to bring all that slash out of the woods. For the foreseeable future mill waste is by far the main fuel. Yet RCEA explicitly links forest health and fear of wildfire to the case for operating biomass plants.

The timber industry has embraced its role as provider of supposedly carbon-neutral electricity. Timber harvests have boomed in many places. Thousands of acres have been logged and the logs converted into pellets to be shipped to biomass plants. I've been told that scenario is unlikely to happen here since lumber is premier in Humboldt county. Yet the biomass plant in Scotia is expanding its operation by adding a third

boiler and a third shift of workers.

Mike Furniss, formerly a scientist for the U.S. Forest Service who now helps RCEA facilitate its CAPE presentations, estimates the combined carbon emissions of Humboldt Sawmill Co. and D.G. Fairhaven at 300,000 metric tons per year. That seems like a lowball figure. In 2017, the most recent year for which the Air Resources Board has complete data, those two plants emitted 236,000 metric tons, and that was when RCEA was contracting for only 11 percent of our electricity. Now it's 23 percent.

Humboldt County's Greenhouse Gas Inventory, which has been compiled for its Climate Action Plan, is no help at all. It simply doesn't count biomass emissions since they have been sainted as carbon-neutral. So to be on the safe side, let's go with the 300,000 figure from Furniss. According to the EPA, that amount of carbon from one year requires more than the equivalent of 4 million saplings growing for 10 years.

No one at RCEA denies that our saturated atmosphere would be better off without those emissions — at least not when pressed by an overly earnest, fervent climate activist such as myself. They acknowledge that we're in a climate emergency because the carbon cycle is overloaded on top. Then they say those biomass plants are going to operate anyway, no matter what, so we may as well be the ones to reap the energy.

RCEA, then, is merely taking advantage of a situation over which it has no control. At least that's what I hear in private conversation. But the public face is far different. By signing a resolution to provide 100 percent clean and renewable energy in five years and then trying to lock biomass into place for the next 10 years at a rate solely up to them, they deliberately foster the illusion that biomass electricity is clean and green. Consequently, there is no incentive to ever reach for an alternative to the pollution and the emissions of biomass. Why would Humboldt Redwood Co. consider doing something better with its waste if burning it produces no countable emissions?

In the state of California, natural gas is set to expire in 2045. Biomass electricity has no expiration date. If RCEA's CAPE is approved in December, there is no end in sight.

●

Martha Walden belongs to two climate activism groups, 11th Hour and 350 Humboldt, and prefers she/her pronouns.

California Cannabis Enters the Blast Zone

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

This Trump-Ukraine scandal has tendrils stretching all over the place. You may have missed it — what, with the president not only openly admitting on television to soliciting foreign help, in his re-election campaign but then doubling down by asking again for said help, and near daily revelations from the House impeachment inquiry that there appears to have been both plenty of quid and plenty of quo behind that phone call with Zelensky — but the scandal reaches all the way to California's cannabis industry.

By now, you've probably read about the four men with ties to Trump's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani who were indicted on charges they'd violated federal campaign finance laws. But what you may have missed is that one of them — Andrey Kukushkin — is one of California's largest cannabis investors and was indicted on charges that he funneled campaign contributions from foreign donors to a handful of politicians in multiple states in order to get them to approve retail cannabis license applications. It's a variation of the same scheme the four men — Kukushkin, Lev Parnas, Igor Fruman and David Correia — are alleged to have used to funnel foreign money through a corporation, Global Energy Producers, to U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions in exchange for his help facilitating the ouster of the U.S. ambassador to Ukraine. (The shell corporation also allegedly funneled \$325,000 to the pro-Trump America First action committee.) The men have all pleaded not guilty to conspiracy and campaign finance charges.

But the revelation about Kukushkin's involvement has reverberated through California's cannabis industry, as the Ukraine-born U.S. citizen reportedly has 11 cultivation and manufacturing licenses in California related to the company Trava Group LLC, according to a report by *CannaBiz Media*. He also reportedly has some control in Oasis Venture, Legacy Botanical Co. and Venture Rebel Inc., all cannabis companies. In Sacramento, the 46 year old reportedly holds stakes in 11

cannabis businesses, including a dispensary, a delivery service, a cultivation facility and two consulting companies, according to the *Sacramento Bee*.

And these revelations have led, in part, to an FBI investigation into whether cannabis business owners in Sacramento have bribed local officials in exchange for licenses or other favorable treatment. Meanwhile, Mayor Darrell Steinberg has called for an audit of the city's licensing program and the state of California has pledged to do its own review.

These probes follow an investigative report by the *Sacramento Bee*, which found that "the city's lax oversight has allowed the pot industry to consolidate far beyond what elected officials imagined" and that while "city regulations require shop owners to surrender their permits if they want to exit the business and require a public lottery for transferring the licenses ... the city has never held one." One man, the *Bee* found, owns eight of the city's 30 dispensaries.

So just as the House impeachment inquiry is seemingly sprawling, with new revelations and hints of wrongdoing at every turn, multiple investigations into California's burgeoning cannabis industry are gaining a foothold. For a highly competitive business that's rife with cash, that's probably enough to make a lot of people nervous right about now.

While few but the most dyed-in-the-wool always-Trumpers probably doubted the sincerity of former National Security Advisory John Bolton when he reportedly referred to Giuliani as a "hand grenade who is going to blow everybody up," few probably thought the blast zone would extend all the way to California cannabis. It also kind of casts Bolton's reported comment about "cooking up" a "drug deal" in a whole new light, too, huh? ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. He prefers he/him pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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A Long Way From Home

Marine Mammal Center spokesperson Giancarlo Rulli tells the *Journal* that Donatello, as the adult female turtle has been dubbed, is currently receiving supportive care, which includes electrolyte fluids to help with hydration and heat support for hypothermia. She “showed positive signs” in a rehabilitative swim session Oct. 21 but, Rulli warns, the “long-term prognosis is still guarded.”

The turtle was spotted by a beachgoer in the surf off Bunkers Beach, north of the North Jetty on Oct. 19. The beachgoer then called the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center and the Marine Mammal Center’s stranded animal hotline. Monte Merrick, the Wildlife Care Center’s director, said he was first to arrive on scene and was surprised to see the turtle, noting he’s never seen one on the North Coast, as they need tropical or subtropical water. The turtles generally keep to regions like Baja California, the Persian Gulf and the Carribean Islands. Consequently, Merrick said he struggled to identify exactly what he was looking at.

“It was obviously a sea turtle, that part I knew,” he said. “I have seen *Finding Nemo*.”

Merrick said that while Donatello initially appeared unresponsive, she moved around when he picked her up to load her into a truck and wrap her with blankets. He said he assumed she was suffering from hypothermia from the cold water and that she appeared emaciated, guessing she weighed around 25 pounds when she should have been closer to 40.

“She was pretty down,” Merrick said. While on scene, Merrick said Lynda Stockton showed up from the local Marine Mammal Center and he transferred the turtle to her. From there, North Coast Marine Mammal Center Executive Director Karen Helms said Stockton drove the turtle south, handing her off to someone from the Sausalito Marine Mammal Center in Willits. Helms said her center has dealt with sea turtle rescues before.

“When they’re this far north, it’s never a good thing,” she said. “It’s way too cold up here for them.”

Rulli said it’s still too early in Donatello’s recovery to determine if she will be released back into the wild. Once stabilized, he said she’ll be transferred to a yet-to-be-determined partner organization for further rehabilitative treatment and monitoring prior to a possible release.



Donatello on Bunkers Beach, north of the North Jetty, Oct. 19. Photo by Ishan Vernallis

It’s unclear why or how Donatello came to Humboldt’s shoreline, but Merrick noted that there was an unusually warm coastal current last month.

“It could be that she just followed that warm water north,” he said. “We have our theories about what happened but we weren’t there.”

Helms took the opportunity to remind

people that they should never approach marine animals they come across on the beach, and should certainly never try to push a stranded animal back into the water. Instead, she urged them to call the center’s stranding and rescue hotline at (707) 951-4722.

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 10.21.19 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

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Murder Arrest: Eureka police arrested a 22-year-old Tennessee man on suspicion of the murder of Brett Keiling, who died after a Sept. 26 assault near the 400 block of Third Street. Eureka detectives identified Connor Whited as a suspect in the case and arrested him Oct. 19 without incident. According to EPD, the fatal assault was not random and Whited is alleged to have targeted Keiling, 55, who had recently moved to the area from Indiana. POSTED 10.20.19

Moonstone Takeover: The iconic beachside restaurant Moonstone Grill, formerly owned by the same group that operates Plaza Grill and the Basement, is now part of another cluster of establishments owned by the Tanksi family, along with Gabriel’s Italian Restaurant and the Wine Cellar. The deal is currently in escrow and Ariel Tanksi says the menu will largely stay the same, “True to what it was, an American steak and seafood restaurant,” though a few new items will be added. POSTED 10.18.19

Jim Hamm Dies: Jim Hamm, the former Fortuna resident who made international news along with his wife, Nell, in 2007 when she used a pen and a branch to fight off a mountain lion that was attacking him during a hike in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, has died. He was 82. Nell Hamm told the *Times-Standard* her husband died of pancreatic cancer and noted the outpouring of support the couple received locally as his life hung in the balance after the lion attack. POSTED 10.17.19

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Digitally Speaking

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The number of PG&E customers left without power during an Oct. 17 blackout that resulted in the Southern Humboldt Unified School District shuttering its schools for the day. POSTED 10.17.19

They Said It

“We understand that there is some healthy skepticism about info from PG&E since we were also not supposed to be impacted last time.”

— Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services in a Facebook post regarding PG&E’s announcement that Humboldt County was not slated to be impacted by a second round of Public Safety Power Shutoffs. To better understand the skepticism, read the *Journal*’s Oct. 17 cover story “Blackout.” POSTED 10.17.19

Comment of the Week

“So grateful for this small but immense act of justice. My community has its problems, but we shine together today.”

— Michelle Ruth White sharing a *Journal* Facebook post about the Eureka City Council’s historic unanimous Oct. 21 vote to return Duluwat Island, home to the village sites of Tuluwat and Etpidohl, to the Wiyot Tribe. POSTED 10.21.19



THE ISLAND'S RETURN

The unprecedented repatriation of the center of the Wiyot universe

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Photos By Mark Larson

There was a time not long ago when this was unthinkable. After all, when Wiyot tribal officials first called Eureka City Hall to request the return of Duluwat Island in the 1970s, they got laughter in response. When tribal elder Cheryl Seidner tried again a couple of decades later, she heard mostly stutters and stammers on the other end of the phone. Around the turn of the century, when Eureka finally decided to divest itself of a 1.5-acre sliver of the island that the Wiyot people consider the center of their universe, a place with the power to bring balance to all else, the tribe had to hold auctions and fundraisers, sell T-shirts, baked goods and Indian tacos to come up with the \$100,000 asking price. When it missed a deadline for the sale, the price went up to \$106,000. The city tried to make some amends a few years later, when it “donated” an additional 40 acres to the tribe.

But with five simple words in a packed

Adorni Center on Oct. 21, it became official — the island was being returned to the Wiyot people who had lived there since time immemorial until the night of Feb. 26, 1860, when armed white men carried out a coordinated attack on the tribe’s elders, women and children, killing scores and driving everyone else away.

“Unanimous yes vote. Motion carries,” said Eureka City Clerk Pam Powell, drawing a standing ovation from the hundreds of people in attendance to watch the city take the unprecedented step of returning 200 acres of land stolen generations ago to the Wiyot Tribe.

The vote, which was years in the making and captured international headlines, paved the way for, about 90 minutes later, Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman and Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez signing a deed of trust, formally transferring ownership of the largest island in Humboldt Bay. It is also the first time in the history of our nation that a local municipality has vol-

untarily given back Native land absent an accompanying sale, lawsuit or court order.

The gravity of the moment was not lost on the crowd, which was filled with generations of local residents, Native and non-Native alike. Some brought their children, others their elders, to witness the historic vote, which left many wiping tears from their eyes. And after the vote, the gathering switched seamlessly from an official meeting of the Eureka City Council to a ceremony and celebration of the Wiyot Tribe.

“Oh my goodness,” Cutcha Risling Baldy, who chairs Humboldt State University’s Native American Studies Department and is of Hupa, Yurok and Karuk descent, said after walking to the podium and surveying the crowd.

“We knew that this day would come,” she continued, adding that while Duluwat Island is perhaps most widely known for its worst day — that night in 1860, when a group of white men descended on the

island while the Wiyot Tribe was in the midst of its World Renewal Ceremony and murdered as many as 250 people — she always saw the island as symbolic of so

“It wasn’t about what had happened there but what would happen there. ... I know that our ancestors knew that one day this day would come.”

much more. “It wasn’t about what had happened there but what would happen there. ... I know that our ancestors knew that one day this day would come.”

The largest of three islands in Hum-



Wiyot tribal elder Cheryl Seidner (right) waves hello to Eureka City Councilmember Natalie Arroyo, who was watching the ceremony via Facetime (with a little help from Eureka Executive Assistant Christine Tyson) while deployed on active duty orders with the U.S. Coast Guard in Georgia.

boldt Bay, Duluwat Island, which for decades has been largely known locally as “Indian Island,” is comprised mainly of tidelands and is 280 acres, stretching nearly a mile long and a half-mile wide. Up until the mid-1800s, it was home to two Wiyot villages, Etpidohl and Tuluwat, which served as the site of the tribe’s World Renewal Ceremony, drawing tribal members from throughout the region to dance in an effort to heal the world and bring balance to all things.

After taking ownership of a portion of the island, the tribe secured various grants and oversaw a massive environmental cleanup, scrubbing the land of the toxic legacies left by a lumber mill and boat repair facility that operated there for decades. In 2014, with the island clean and returned to environmental health, the tribe completed the World Renewal Ceremony that had been cut short in 1860. Around the same time, the current effort to see Eureka return the other 202 acres

under its ownership was quietly gaining a foothold.

In March of that year, then Mayor Frank Jager — the grandfather of two Wiyot girls — attempted to help heal old wounds by drafting a letter of apology to the tribe on behalf of the city.

“In February 1860, 154 years ago, citizens from Eureka participated in what has been described as a massacre of unfathomable proportions,” the letter began, going on to describe the attack on “that winter night long ago,” when women and children were slaughtered. “As Mayor of Eureka, and on behalf of the city council and the people of Eureka, we would like to offer a formal apology to the Wiyot people for the actions of our people in 1860. Nothing we say or do can make up for what occurred on that night of infamy. It will forever be a scar on our history. We can, however, with our present and future actions of support

Continued on page 19 »



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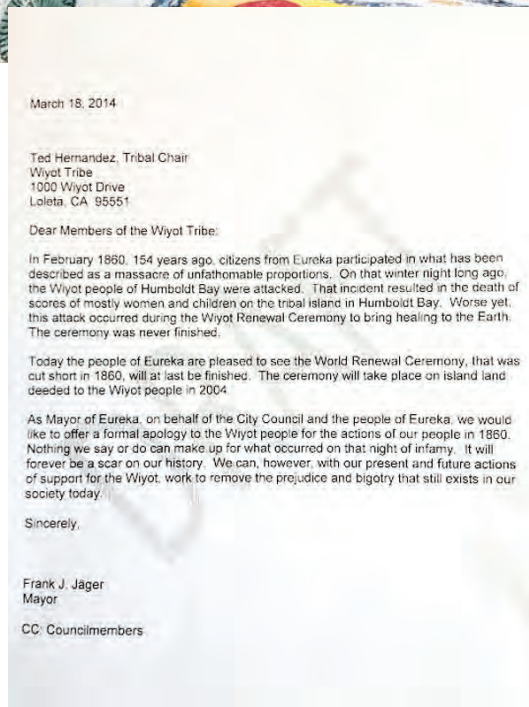


Above: Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez and Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman sign the land transfer paperwork. Right: the letter former Mayor Frank Jager wrote to the Wiyot Tribe.

for the Wiyot work to remove the prejudice and bigotry that still exist in our society today.”

The letter was released to the public before undergoing a legal review by then City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson, who erroneously thought the letter could open the city up to potential financial liability and gutted the apology, removing any mention of who attacked the Wiyot people that day or anyone being sorry for it. (Multiple legal experts consulted by the *Journal* say Day-Wilson’s concerns were unfounded, as the brutal killings carried out by unknown people occurred 14 years before Eureka was officially incorporated as a city.)

But the letter — and Jager’s sentiments — opened the door to something bigger. A few months later, Natalie Arroyo and Kim Bergel won seats on the Eureka City Council. For different reasons, both had making amends with the Wiyot Tribe at the forefront of their minds. Both asked the tribe what they could do as new council members to help the tribe and improve



relations. The answer was consistent: “Give us back the island.”

After years of work behind the scenes, the council voted unanimously Dec. 4, 2018, to declare the island “surplus property” and directed City Manager Greg Sparks to negotiate its return to the tribe. It has taken a year — bogged down by issues with the State Lands Commission and the title company overseeing the transfer — but the island has now been returned to the tribe without condition.

“It’s the right thing to do and that’s why

“I have one answer now: You need to give all the land back. The least that anyone can do is return the land and now we know it’s possible. We’ve seen it. We’ve felt it.”

we’re doing it,” said Bergel. “Certainly, it’s been far too long.”

Arroyo, who was in Georgia serving on active duty orders with the U.S. Coast Guard and unable to attend the ceremony, wrote in a letter that Sparks read for her that repatriating the island was simply the right thing to do.

“I will be so bold as to say that, while under current conditions Eureka owns the land on Tuluwat, it was truly never ours,” Arroyo wrote. “It is sacred, stolen land, and I firmly believe it is our moral obligation to return it. All pretty words aside, that is what the situation is in a nutshell.”

Baldy said she’s hopeful this is an idea that catches on, noting that when she speaks at various engagements she is often asked by well-meaning white people what they can do.

“I have one answer now: You need to give all the land back,” she said. “The least that anyone can do is return the land and now we know it’s possible. We’ve seen it. We’ve felt it.”

Experts consulted by the *Journal* say the transfer is simply without precedent — aside from the city’s turning over the 40 acres of the island back in 2004

but, they note, that came after the tribe purchased a piece of the property on the open market. Nonprofits and the federal government have returned land to Native people, but nobody consulted by the *Journal* could recall a local municipality repatriating hundreds of acres of land to a local tribe in the absence of a sale or lawsuit settlement.

“I think it’s a big deal,” said Bob Anderson, the director of the Native American Law Center at the University of Washington School of Law, who for six years served in the Interior Department providing legal advice on issues of Indian law and sovereignty. “It sets an important precedent for other communities that might be thinking about doing this.”

In a powerful moment, Jager came to the stage and read the unedited version of his apology, but only after calling on his successors on the council to take one more step: to make Feb. 26 an official day of mourning in the city during which flags would fly at half staff in memory of the Wiyot people murdered in 1860.

At one point in the ceremony, Hernandez called about two dozen Wiyot people to the front of the stage to perform the

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page



Wiyot tribal members perform the Brush Dance, a dance of healing, during the ceremony commemorating the repatriation of Duluwat Island to the tribe.

tribe's Brush Dance, a dance of healing. One of the dancers — who ranged from kids to elders, all clad in tribal regalia — broke out in song and the others began bobbing with the rhythm, the beads and shells in their regalia creating a chorus. Moved by the moment, Hernandez descended from the stage and joined in the dance.

Before the dance, Seidner, who said she's envisioned the return of the island since her grandmother told her about its history when she was 5, believing it would one day happen but questioning whether she'd live to see it, set out one chair on either side of the stage. She left one empty, a symbol of the tribal members killed

that night 159 years ago, and draped a quilt donated to the tribe during its original fundraising efforts over the other.

Moments before signing the deed that would officially return the center of the Wiyot people's universe to the tribe, Hernandez made clear that while it was a historic day, it's not an ending but a continuation for the people who have been here for millennia. Flanked on one side by members of the Wiyot Tribal Council, the Eureka City Council seated on the other, Hernandez brought the ceremony to a close.

"We're surrounded by strong people, behind us and in front of us," he said. "Today is a very historic event. I want to thank



As Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez closes the program, elder Cheryl Seidner hugs a member of the Wiyot Tribal Council.

everybody again for joining us, especially the children. Today ... you're witnessing history. Today is your day to move forward

“We don’t stop here. We move forward. And the next part is the healing of our rivers.”

with our traditions and our cultures. We don’t stop here. We move forward. And the next part is the healing of our rivers.”

The crowd broke into applause. Her-

nandez paused, then flashed a smile.

“Without further ado,” he continued, “I think we’ve been waiting too long. I think it’s time to sign.”

With that, Seaman and Hernandez signed the deed and Duluwat Island was returned to the Wiyot Tribe, bringing some semblance of balance back to the universe.

●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal’s news editor. He prefers he/him pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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Chinese Lamb Stew

With Humboldt wild mushrooms

By Wendy Chan

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

As the remaining sunlight shone through my kitchen widow, I was busy cleaning the wild chanterelle and porcini mushrooms I had just received. I love fall — the crisp air, the harvest joy and the anticipation of upcoming holidays. Lamb is my favorite meat to make during fall: lamb stew, lamb and chive dumplings, lamb burgers with wild mushrooms and so on. Every year after the Humboldt County Fair, I try to buy enough to last until spring, either a whole lamb or packages of fresh cuts from Ferndale Meat Co. I feel so blessed living in Humboldt, there is always that farm-to-table availability. Most of my Asian friends prefer lamb spareribs, which thank goodness are not very popular in American cooking and so cheap and easy to get. The meat of the sparerib is tender and flavorful, I prefer it over lamb chops. My favorite dish is lamb rib stew. My dad used to make it for us during the chilly winters in China. He always said lamb meat will keep you warm like the wool. I use my dad's recipe but with a few little twists, like using local wild mushrooms when in season instead of the traditional dried shiitake. I soak the soy sheets instead of deep frying them for a healthier choice. I also like to add a few carrots for a sweet taste and to make a nutritionally balanced meal. My mom only likes to eat the mushrooms and soy sheets, since they are soft and tasty after they soak up the fats and spices. I often make it as a one dish meal with extra rice — I know my kids will want seconds.

Lamb Spareribs Stew

The cornstarch mixture is for thickening the gravy, which you can skip if you're avoiding starch. You can also substitute the



A hearty one-pot meal of lamb and wild mushrooms for fall evenings.

Photo by Wendy Chan

lamb with pork spareribs or chicken wings. Serves 5 to 6.

- 2 pounds lamb breast ribs, trimmed and chopped into bite size pieces
- 8 large ginger slices, lightly smashed
- 1-2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 cloves garlic, smashed
- 10 Sichuan peppercorns
- 2 Thai chili peppers
- 6 jujube red dates (optional)
- ½ cups roasted soybeans
- ½ pound soy sheets or 1 pound grilled firm tofu
- 1 to 2 pounds fresh, cleaned wild mushrooms (such as chanterelles, porcini, matsutake or shiitake)
- ½ pound chopped carrot
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons oyster sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch mix
- ¼ cup rice wine or water to dissolve the cornstarch
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- Green onion for garnish

In separate bowls, soak both the roasted soybeans and soy sheets (if you're using them) about 2 hours or until they soften.

In a large cooking pan, cover the ribs

with hot water, adding 2 pieces of ginger and a few sprigs of green onion. Cook over lowest heat for 30 minutes, then rinse and drain the ribs to get rid of some fat and blood, then set aside.

Clean out the pot and use it to heat the vegetable oil. Add the remaining ginger, garlic, peppercorns and chilis and stir fry until aromatic. Add the ribs and sauté until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Add water to just cover the meat and cook on high with the lid on for 25 minutes. Skim any fat that floats to the surface and add the soy beans, carrots and jujubes. Mix well and turn to medium heat, simmer for 20 minutes.

Add the mushrooms and soy sheets (or tofu), and simmer for another 20 minutes. Finally, add the brown sugar, soy sauce and oyster sauce. Stir well and cook for a few minutes before adding the cornstarch mixed with ¼ cup of rice wine or water. Once thickened, place the stew in a bowl or clay pot and garnish with green onion. Serve with steamed rice.



You can find Home Cooking with Wendy Chan classes benefitting local charities on Facebook. She prefers she/her.

Inheriting an Obsession from My Mother

And writing my way to forgiving her

By Louisa Rogers
views@northcoastjournal.com

I came running into the house, my cheeks flushed from swinging. My mother was sitting at her favorite perch, the embroidered rocking chair.

"Honey, I want to talk to you about something," Mother said. "I think you should be like the big girls and go on a diet like them. Would you like that?"

A diet? What was a diet? I was 10 years old and a skinny little thing: at 5 feet, I weighed all of 85 pounds. I didn't think about my body much. But I loved to be like my big sisters. Sure, I'd go on a diet.

So began years of restriction, fasting and forced-weighing. I deeply wanted to make Mother happy and to lose weight now that she had convinced me I was fat. But my sense of autonomy — the healthy part of me that said, "Excuse me, whose body is this?" fought back, leading to a classic power struggle. I'd lose a couple of pounds, then pretend to diet, slip into the kitchen noiselessly to steal food, lie about how much I weighed, promise I'd go on a diet starting tomorrow and gain weight, of course. How could I not? Eating had become a morality play between the forces of good and evil. Gaining weight was inevitable.

She was the jail keeper of the kitchen, but also my social worker and counselor, engaging in exhausting discussions with me about strategies for weight loss and comforting me when I would cry because I was gaining weight.

Ironically, I was only ever slightly overweight for my small frame — nothing to warrant all that obsession.

I'm 68 now, and a long way from that 10-year-old who went on a diet. These days, I'm pretty relaxed about my weight and body size.

If my mother were alive, I like to think we'd talk about that era with a clarity and wisdom neither of us had at the time. We might even laugh about it. But my mother died when I was only 25, still deep in the throes of my struggle with disordered eating and, as it turned out, her struggle, too. After her death, my siblings and I found

Cheetos hidden in her lingerie drawer.

At the time of her death, my life looked successful: I had a loving boyfriend soon to become my husband and a career I enjoyed. But I thought about eating constantly, lived on Doritos and weighed myself seven or eight times a day. I couldn't see how weird my lifestyle was, because not only had I inherited my mother's anxiety, I had inherited her belief that thinking about weight all day was normal. The fact that she had forced me to weigh and had recorded my weight most mornings during adolescence did not strike me as strange.

One fall, the year I turned 50, I signed up for an online writing class. Our teacher gave us an assignment to write an essay in the third-person. I had never considered exploring this ancient drama from my mother's perspective — to imagine my mother like a character in a novel, to flesh her out.

I began to write not about my mother but about Sarah, with Sarah's voice. Who was she, what drove her? My mother was a charismatic personality, a natural storyteller who could tell the same story over and over and still be riveting.

But she had a dark side. As a chubby teenager, my mother had been taunted by her classmates. She wanted to spare her children the pain she had experienced. What was it like, I wondered, to see your daughters suffering? To want to help them so badly, yet be so powerless? To be reminded everyday of your own painful adolescence?

And what was it like to be a capable professional woman in the 1940s, with an MA in journalism, and to give all that up to raise children?

I wrote a scene based on a black-and-

white photo of my mother sitting at the kitchen table in her bathrobe, smoking and thinking, the infamous scale out of the camera's view. As I wrote, I could feel the faded softness of her bathrobe, the taste of Nescafe on her lips, the texture of her cigarette.

I wrote for several days, building my mother's world, steeped in her story, thinking about it when I woke up and as I fell asleep at night. I wrestled with the words, adding imagined details. The more I wrote, the more I experienced my mother from the inside out and felt a logic in her behavior that I had never sensed before.

Sometimes I would cry

for both of us. She wanted so much to help me.

When my classmates read the essay, they were appalled. "The lack of boundaries!" one wrote. My sisters, too, were outraged, my essay reminding them of what they too had been through.

But as the writer, I felt an unexpected freedom, even lightness. My freedom came from the sweat equity of creating my mother's story. The manual labor of shuffling words around, replacing this phrase, deleting that one, struggling to find words to describe my mother through her own honest motivations, caused something to shift within me. I let go. My liberation felt almost physical.

Now I look at this photo of my mother with soft eyes. I imagine reaching out to her in her bathrobe, enclosing her in my arms and holding her. ●

In 1979, on the advice of a therapist, Louisa Rogers mangled her scale. Stay tuned for that story! She prefers she/her pronouns.

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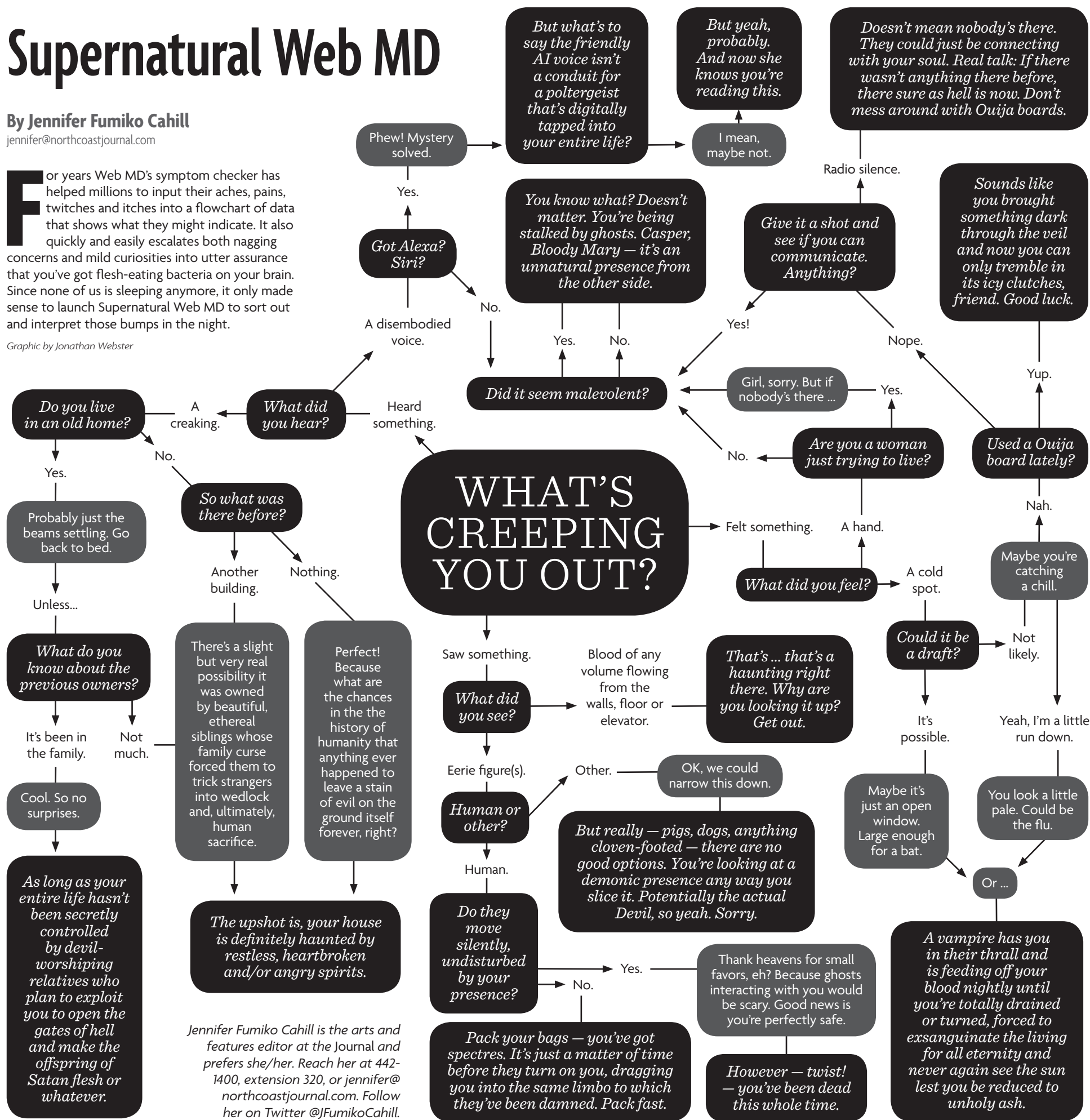
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Halloween Lite

By Collin Yeo

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This is an odd series of days to report on the nightlife, as it so happens Halloween is just past the clutches of this writer's ichorous, undead claws. By which I mean it falls on a Thursday so I have to kick the can for another week before I can deliver the goods. But most of us aren't children anymore and we all know that Halloween is a state of mind as well as a vague carnival of spooky tailgating until the main event. Haunted houses never seem to have the "one night only" marquee showing, stretching out well behind the big night itself. Personally, I don't stop enjoying the creepier sides of culture until the lilacs bloom again, but I understand that I am a freak and an outlier. Please enjoy this prelude, with the promise of more to come. And check out my contribution to the world of flash fiction which I planted in the corpse of a (mostly) dead Monday evening. Hey, even if you hate it, it's fewer than 100 words long.

Booooooooooooooooooooo!

Thursday

I don't often get to write about shows in Garberville so I am happy to report that there is going to be a real sharp one at Stone Junction tonight at 10 p.m. (\$10). Napa's wild and dark psych-rock western quartet **Samvega** is returning to Humboldt County for a couple of shows. Also on the bill is the ever inscrutable desert cloud-walkers in **Opossum Sun Trail**. If you live up north and don't feel like making the trek, never fear: This same fine line-up will be at the Alibi tomorrow night at 11 p.m. for a mere \$5.

Friday

The Outer Space has a fun indie rock lineup tonight at 7:30 p.m. (\$5-\$20 sliding scale). All the way from Whidbey Island, Washington, the trio **Memory Boys** returns to town to showcase its primal Pacific Northwest rawk. Also on the bill are two Arcata bands with the loud sounds and the drums and guitar: **Two Platoon** and **Wild Omar**.

RampArt skatepark is hosting another all-ages metal show and tonight's bands span the entire country in place of origin and run the gamut in style from melodic black metal to progressive death — which would be a good name for PG&E's current

rural service policy. Hey-o! In terms of the former, there is **Anicom** from New York and **Haunter** from San Antonio, Texas, at 8 p.m. (\$7). San Francisco's **Wrath** fills up the latter genre description nicely. I am told that there will be local support but as yet it is still TBA.

Saturday

Local singer/songwriter **Michael Dayvid** — known around these parts for his work in the Gatehouse Well — is holding a record release party at Phatsy Kline's for his new solo album *Solveig's Shadow* at 8 p.m. Just \$15 gets you in the door and a copy of the CD. Singer/songwriter **Georgia Ruth** will also be performing.

Meanwhile, an hour later over at Humbrews, it's a spooky early Halloween edition of Soul Party, the strictly vinyl dance-stravaganza. Tonight's entertainers will be the evil twins of the usual cast of characters, with DJ **Redrum**, **Jay Morgue** and **Terrifying T Rex**. This cast of killers will be joined by **Philly Fresh Kill** and **Shrieking Maxwell**. There will be a costume contest with a cash prize for the winners and a photo booth on site to capture the carnage. If you manage to snag a ticket, it's \$10.

Sunday

It wouldn't be the end of October without a solid dusting-off of that magical, musical, non-binary camp horror tradition. No, I'm not talking about *Sleepaway Camp* with its infamous twist ending, but rather the much tamer by comparison *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. It's playing at the Minor Theatre tonight at 7:30 p.m. as part of an ongoing series of showings which will feature a costume contest and a live shadow cast (\$9.50). Hey, has anyone thought of going as one of Tim Curry's other iconic characters from dark cinema, like Wadsworth the Butler from *Clue* or Pennywise the Clown? No, I suppose that would be annoying.

Monday

You are awakened by a scream. You rush out of your apartment into the night, toward the sound. You can see a figure against the fence, hair loose in the breeze, mouth open like a shattered window. You step toward it trying to discern the features,



Gorilla Toss plays the Outer Space on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

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bracing yourself for another scream. It doesn't come. Instead there's a shock of recognition in spite of the broken teeth and bleeding eyes. Your face. The figure points behind you, wetly, to your bedroom window, where a man raises a hammer again above your bed. It falls hard. You are no longer screaming.

Tuesday

Car Made of Glass, the central Humboldt County noise and grind group, is playing its last show at 7 p.m. tonight at the Outer Space before going on an indefinite hiatus (\$6-\$20 sliding scale). Joining the quintet will be Arcata's matrimonial power trio **Droll Weevil** and Upstate New York's freak-prog collective **Guerilla Toss**, helmed by the talented Kassie Carlson and touring on its newest E.P. *What Would the Odd Do?*

Wednesday

It's the eve of Hallow's Eve and Richards' Goat and the Miniplex have a free monster mash-up dance event for you. It's a Tiki Lounge, it's a Monster's Ball, it's a dance party and it's a showcase for your pre-Halloween costumes. Have you ever wanted to mix kitsch '60s island culture with a haunted vinyl dance party? Would you prefer it if the Beach Boys and the casts of *Gilligan's Island*, *Gidget* and *The Love Boat* all got *The Walking Dead* treatment? Well, this is the gig for you. DJs **Dacin**, **Danica** and **Red** will be joined by the theremin-wielding **Nicodemus** for a fruity drink-dance party at 9 p.m.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo exists in a media-sphere purgatory where horror films are a gentle escape from the slow collapse of the world at the hands of the ruling class. He prefers he/him and gets his mail in Arcata.



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Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 10/24	FRI 10/25	SAT 10/26	SUN 10/27	M-T-W 10/28-30
THE ALBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731		Opossum Sun Trail, Samvega (post twang) 11pm \$5			
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	<i>A Nightmare on Elm St.</i> (1984) (film) 8pm \$5	Govinda, Defunk (DJs) 9:30pm \$20-\$25		<i>Hocus Pocus</i> (1993) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Simon, King of the Witches</i> (1978) (film) 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata 826-2345	Nice & Easy (jazz) 8pm Free	Francis Vanek 9pm Free			
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm	Elderberry Rust String Band 8pm	HSU Spooked Word 5-7pm	Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[W] Latin Dance Night 9pm \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770	Latin Nights 9pm Free	Backstreet Band (rock n roll) 9pm Free	The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228		Fusilli Brothers (Italian mandolin, guitar) 8pm Free	Whoops! (Celtic) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611	Laughs in the Lounge (live comedy) 9pm Free	NightHawk (classic rock, dance) 9pm Free	Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Frank and Friends (blues, folk, ballads) 6-8pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		The Lost Dogs (blues) 7pm Free			[W] Cornhole Tournament 6-10pm \$10 buy-in
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		LOOSE JOINTS: Last Fridays at The Griffin 10pm Free	Sexy MF'ing Saturdays 9pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Shakey (Neil Young tribute) 9:30pm \$10	Soul Party presents Soul Sacrifice Halloween 2019 (DJs) 9pm \$10		

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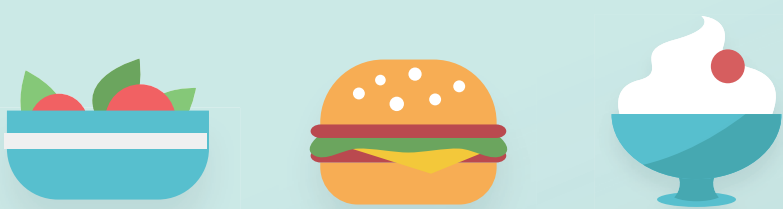
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VENUE	THUR 10/24	FRI 10/25	SAT 10/26	SUN 10/27	M-T-W 10/28-30
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata	Coffee House at the Depot: Coffee House Series: Monsieur (EDM) 6-9pm Free	Fulkerson: Bombino & Vieux Farka Toure (guitar) 8pm \$49	Fulkerson: Conrad Tao (piano) 8pm \$49		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	The Getdown 9pm	Club Triangle: Halloween Bash 10pm \$10	Mix Tape Vol. 8 (DJs) 9:30pm	Benefit for Touch w/DJs Touch and Joe-E 9:30pm donation	[T] Top Grade Tuesdays 10pm \$5 [W] Trivia 6pm, Whomp Whomp Wednesdays 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad	RLA Trio (jazz) 6-9pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6-9pm Free			[W] Dogbone (jazz) 6-9pm
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Droll Weevil (rock) 9pm Free	HalloQWEEN - Lumberhunk Queer Dance Party 9pm Free	Potluck Dinner 6pm	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Dead On! (acoustic Grateful Dead) 6pm Free	The Tidepool High Divers (country western) 6pm Free	The Lost Dogs (blues, R&B) 6pm Free		[T] Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free [W] RLA w/ Paula Jones & Don Baraka (jazz) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free			Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm [W] Tiki Freaky - Voodoo & Vintage Exotica 3-midnight Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 6pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Lost Ox (shred rock) 8pm Free		FlyLiteGemini (rock, pop) 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 7:30pm Free
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898					[T] Behind the Scenes with Pianist Ian Scarfe 8pm \$10-\$25 sliding
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580	Pints For Nonprofits- Rotary of Mad River for End Polio Day all day		Halloween Party w/ Bloodsoaked Burlesque, The Pine Box Boys and more 8pm \$10	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/ DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 677-9493 501 S. Westhaven Drive			RLA with Nicholas Dominic Talvola 7:30pm \$10-20 sliding scale		

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EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

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VENUE	THUR 10/24	FRI 10/25	SAT 10/26	SUN 10/27	M-T-W 10/28-10/30
ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329	Sip n Knit (potluck for knitters) 5:30-8:30pm	Pre-game Game Night Music TBA 5-10pm Free	Karaoke Hosted by KJ Jo 6-10pm		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Tish Non Ballroom: Life In The Fast Lane (Eagles tribute) 9pm \$15 Thirsty: Johnnie Young Band (country rock) 9pm Free	Tish Non Ballroom: Bad Moon Rising (Creedence tribute) 9pm \$15 Thirsty: NightHawk (dance hits, classic rock) 9pm Free		[T] Trivia Night 7pm Free
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm			Savannah Rose (folk, country) 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		Robo-Cat Productions Presents Horror Theater: <i>Homicidal</i> (1961) (film) 7:30pm \$6			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould (Celtic, folk) 6pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove		Matt Rainey (blues, rock, jam) 7-9pm Free	Surfrider 35th Birthday Bash w/ Tyger Byle and The Oyster Baes 3-9pm Free		[M] Gyppo NFL Pick 'Em League 3-9pm
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 444-3344 139 Second St., Eureka		Soroptimist International of Eureka Masquerade 6-11pm	Michael Dayvid Album Release w/ Georgia Ruth Reidar 8pm \$15, includes CD		
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music w/ Pete Zuleger (acoustic guitar) 6-8pm				
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129					[W] Trivia Night - Walking Dead Themed 6-8pm
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368			Annual Halloween Boogie w/ Sidecar Tommy 8pm \$25 advance		
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303		The Flying Orms (jazz fusion, folk-rock) 8pm Free			
THE OLD STEEPLE 246 Berding St., Ferndale 786-7030	Lindsay Lou (singer/songwriter) 7:30pm \$25				



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Lindsay Lou plays The Old Steeple Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. (\$25).

photo credit Scott Simontacchi

VENUE	THUR 10/24	FRI 10/25	SAT 10/26	SUN 10/27	M-T-W 10/28-10/30
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike 6:30pm	Friday Night Improv Show 7pm Free		Hillbilly Gospel Jam 2-4pm Free	[M] Improv Show 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free The Color of Jazz 8-11pm Free	Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free	Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (solo blues) 7-10pm Free [W] Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, dance remixes, trap) 10pm Free	DJ Statik (Hip-hop, trap) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3244	Laidback Lounge Ft. Joe-E 7-10pm Free				[M] Trivia Night 6:30-8:30pm Free [T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864		Laughy Hour 6-8pm Free		Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap 7pm Free	Down the Rabbit Hole 4 w/ DrinkingMoonlight, Snackie Chan, BADAM Subaura 9pm \$10			
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 9pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk, soul and blues) 9pm Free		[T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Opossum Sun Trail, Samvega (post twang) 10pm TBA		Soul Hum DJ music funk, soul 10pm TBA		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Blues Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free



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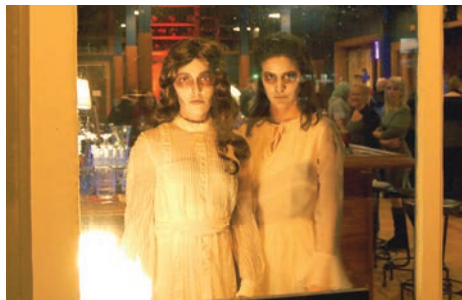
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Calendar

Oct. 24 – 31, 2019



Submitted



Photo by Mark Larson



Submitted

Raise a glass for the departed at **Spirits and Spirits** on **Friday, Oct. 25** at the **Clarke Historical Museum**. Haunted History tours around Old Town start at **6 p.m.** (\$45-\$50, 21+), with themed cocktails and creepy characters. Haunt the Clarke afterward for a raffle, appetizers and no-host bar at the AfterLife party.

What up, nerds? Actually, it's **Ohana Comic Con** on **Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27** from **11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.** at **Blue Lake Casino** (\$5, kids free). Hang with your fan fam amid all the comics, creators and collectibles. It's a kid- and inner child-friendly event, so feel free to wear that costume.

This place is dead. And it's fascinating. **Grave Matters and Untimely Departures** brings Fortuna's **Sunrise Cemetery** to life **Sunday, Oct. 27** from **2 to 6 p.m.** (\$15). Get tickets at Newburg Park and bus it to the boneyard to be regaled by "residents" who met sticky ends. The roughly 50-minute tours leave every 10 minutes, rain or shine.



Sepiatonic at the Historic Eagle House, submitted



Courtesy of Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation

Haunted Houses, Boo Balls and Frank-N-Furters

Ah, Halloween for the grown-ups. It's all drinking, dancing and dodging crazies coming at you with chainsaws. Whether you want to shriek, shimmy or sashay, there's a witches' brew of options for you in this week's calendar. Here's the scream of the crop.

Dead Acres is the place to be. See who you can scare up to join you at the "fear farm, labyrinth of despair and a barn seeping with terrors" out at **Blue Lake Casino Oct. 24-27 and 30-31** from **6 to 10 p.m.** (\$12, ages 13+). Hideousness awaits you at the horror house granddaddy of them all, the **Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors**, running **Oct. 24-26** and **Oct. 31** from **7 p.m. to midnight** at the **Kinetic Sculpture Lab** (\$13, ages 13+).

If dragging a leg on the dance floor is more your thing, don't miss the annual **Halloween Boogie, Saturday, Oct. 26** at **8 p.m.** at the **Mateel Community Center** (\$25). The haunted circus theme features a costume contest and entertainment by **Sidecar Tommy** from Beats Antique. And over at the (truly haunted) **Historic Eagle House**, there's the **Haunted Halloween: Mystical Creatures Ball** on **Thursday, Oct. 31** at **8 p.m.** (\$35, \$30, \$50 VIP, ages 18+). It's got a DJ, music by **Sepiatonic**, two stages, three bars, vendors, live painting, a photo booth and more. Kind of a newer player in the fright night game is **Forever Found** in Eureka. It's offering **Wess Vegas' House of Horrors Oct. 31-Nov. 2** at **8 p.m.** with two floors, three bars, vendors, live art, food, DJ dance party and a costume contest (\$20-\$50, ages 18+).

Hoping to do the "Time Warp" again? Fear plenty. There are two showings of **Rocky Horror Picture Show** — with live shadow casts — this year: **Friday, Oct. 25** at **8:30 p.m.** at the **Minor Theatre** (\$20, includes goodie bag), and **Thursday, Oct. 31** at **7:30 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$10 admission, \$20 admission and prop kit). Hot potatoe.

For more Halloween events, check out the rest of the *Journal's* Calendar section. Creep it real.

— Kali Cozyris

Child's Play

Halloween is arguably every kid's favorite holiday. They can dress up as anything they want to be, run around screaming without reprimand, and grownups are forced — by Holiday Law — to hand them free candy. This year, there are the usual spots for trick or treating (see the *Journal's* calendar this week), but here's a selection of other fun and (mostly) ghostly things to do.

Win Mummy of the Year for taking your little monsters to **Boo at the Zoo** on **Sunday, Oct. 27** from **noon to 4 p.m.** at **Sequoia Park Zoo** (general zoo admission, free activities). Kids can watch the animals eat their treats in the Stomp and Chomp, explore the spooky science laboratory, have their faces painted, participate in a costume contest and more.

The **Kids' Carnival** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** is a super place to take the kids on Halloween night, **Thursday, Oct. 31** from **5:30 to 8:30 p.m.** The old-fashioned event has free hot dogs, popcorn and cotton candy, plus games, prizes and a cake walk.

Have a devil of a good time over at **Blue Lake Roller Rink** at the **Prasch Hall Haunt** on **Saturday, Oct. 26** from **5 to 10 p.m.** (free entry). There's a haunted house, food and drink vendors, arts and crafts, games, a mini petting zoo, pumpkin carving contest and more.

Kids can meet characters from Disney's **Coco** and have a spectre-tacular time enjoying Mexican hot chocolate and cookies at the **Día de Los Muertos Festival** on **Sunday, Oct. 27** from **1 to 5 p.m.** at **Pachanga Mexicana** (\$7 adults, \$5 kids). Bring a goodie bag.

See this week's *Journal* calendar for more kids' Halloween and fall events.

— Kali Cozyris

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Our Time Has Come Back to Us Reception. 4 p.m. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Reception for *Our Time Has Come Back to Us: Native Viewpoint in the 21st Century*, an exhibition of monotype prints made by Hoopa Natives and members of neighboring tribes. Panel discussion with artists Ralph Peters III, Eric Ruiz and Hayley Hutt at 3 p.m.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America Building in Eureka), Eureka. Use the power of improv, somatic therapy, visualization and explorative games to fuel transformation. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. 497-9039.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Scholar of the Year Lecture. 5-7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt State University professor Nicole Jean Hill presents "Photograph as Archive and Contemporary Art Practice." tmb419@humboldt.edu. www.aavp.humboldt.edu/current-faculty-award-recipients. 826-3772.

Sustainable Future Speaker Series. 5-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Video presentation and panel discussion on "Regenerative Agriculture: Farming to Enhance Ecosystem Services and Sequester Carbon." Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.schatzcenter.org/speakers.

MOVIES

A Nightmare on Elm St. (1984). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. If the glove fits... \$5. www.arcatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Lindsay Lou. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Singer/songwriter. \$25.

EVENTS

Fortuna Kiwanis Club Quarter Mania. 5:30 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Fortuna Kiwanis Club presents the fifth annual quarter mania auction and dinner, a fundraiser for local youth activities. \$25, \$20 advance.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Fourth Thursday of every month, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all master builders 5 and up for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meat and eggs, nursery starts for the garden and more. Hot prepared foods

also available. Live music. Calfresh EBT welcome and Market Match is available. Featuring music by Flying Oms Free. laura@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Fear farm, labyrinth of despair and a barn seeping with terrors. Ages 13+. Rain or shine. No refunds. \$12. www.bluelakecasino.com.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. Scares and thrills at the lab recommended for ages 13 and up. Tickets available at the door. \$13. www.kineticsculpturelab.org. 822-4805.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Browse organic pumpkin varieties and winter squash. Also, a hay pyramid and concession stand with farm-raised beef hot dogs and pumpkin pie. ADA compliant porta-pots and handicap parking. No dogs, please. Open weekdays noon to 6 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 31.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. Through October or until the pumpkins run out. Please leave pets at home.

MEETINGS

Eureka Rhody Meeting and Program. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Speaker Mike Bones shares about his visit to Europe in May of 2018, including gardens and nurseries in Sweden, Finland, Germany and Denmark. Refreshments, opportunity drawings and a door prize. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Humboldt State Volleyball Home Matches. 7 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. \$5, \$3 children, free for children under 2. www.hsujacks.com. 826-4529.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

25 Friday

ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

COMEDY

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. Last Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request

dancing, 8:30-10:00 p.m. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org.

MOVIES

Robo-Cat Productions Presents Horror Theater. 7-10 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Great Razooley returns to host this Horror Theater showing of the William Castle classic *Homicidal*. Shocks, scares and a host of prizes. \$6. robocatproductions@gmail.com. www.theeurekatheater.org. 362-6764.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show. 8:30 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. Live event w/shadow cast, games. \$20, includes goodie bag.

MUSIC

Bombino & Vieux Farka Toure. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A unique collaboration between two of Africa's most esteemed and dynamic guitar masters. \$49.

Memory Boys, Wild Omar and Two Platoon. Outer Space Arcata, 1100 M St. Indie rock from Washington state. \$5-\$20 sliding.

THEATER

Heathers The Musical. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU Theatre, Film and Dance presents *Heathers The Musical*. Based on the 1989 dark comedy film about high school cruelty and bloodshed. \$15, \$10. www2.humboldt.edu/theatre/. 826-3566.

The Three Musketeers. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the swashbuckling romance by Alexandre Dumas. Through Oct. 27. \$10 for preview performance. All other performances are: \$18 general admission \$16 students (15-college) \$16 seniors (60+) \$10 youth (ages 3-14). www.ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

Soroptimist International of Eureka Masquerade Ball. 6-11 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Appetizers, dinner and dancing with catering by Brett Shuler Catering, music by Blue Rhythm Review, and live and Dutch auctions with emcee Rex Bohn.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Dream Quest Haunted House. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Willow Creek, State Route 299. *When Good Games Go Horrid!* Visit the blue metal building on Mayfair Street (behind the Patriot) to be amused, surprised, horrified and terrified. Not recommended for children. \$5.

Fall Carnival. 6-8 p.m. Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. Classrooms become carnival game booths where kids can win fun prizes. Food and treats for sale. Raffle. Games are \$1 each or buy a wristband for \$10 and unlimited play.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

Continued on next page »



Costumed Trick-or-Treaters ages 12 & under.
Participating businesses will have a poster in the window.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 ~ 2-4P.M.

A Taste of Bim - 613 3rd Street
Abraxas Jewelers - 443 3rd Street
American Indian Art & Gift Shop - 241 F Street
Art Center - 616 2nd Street
Bandit Savory & Sweet - 525 2nd Street
Belle Starr - 405 2nd Street
Booklegger - 402 2nd Street
Buttons - 621 3rd Street
Café Waterfront - 102 F Street
Chapala Café - 201 2nd Street
Cloney's Red Cross Pharmacy - 525 5th Street
Dewey's Beauty Boutique - 324 2nd Street
Discovery Museum - 612 G Street
Escape Eureka - 214 E Street
Eureka Books - 426 2nd Street
Eureka Visitor Center - 240 E Street
Forever Young Beauty Salon - 308 2nd Street
Gabriel's - 216 E Street
Himalayan Rug Traders - 529 2nd Street
Humboldt Cider Co. Tap Room - 517 F Street
Humboldt County Democrats - 527 4th Street
Humboldt Herbals - 300 2nd Street
Humboldt Skate Lab - 617 3rd Street
Just My Type Letterpress - 501 3rd Street
Kenny's Chocolates - 425 Snug Alley
Land of Lovely - 127 F Street
Living the Dream Ice Cream - 1 F Street
Lotus Studio - 630 2nd Street
Mantova's Two Street Music - 124 2nd Street

Many Hands Gallery - 438 2nd Street
North Coast Co-Op - 4th & B Streets
North Coast Dance - 246 F Street
Oberon Grill - 516 2nd Street
Old Tow Antique Lighting - 203 F Street
Old Town Art Gallery - 417 2nd Street
Old Town Coffee & Chocolates - 211 F Street
Parasol Arts - 211 G Street
Patrick's Candy - 537 F Street
Philosopher's Stone - 218 F Street
Picky, Picky, Picky - 600 E Street
Ramone's Bakery - 209 E Street
Redwood Music Mart - 511 F Street
Sailor's Grave Tattoo - 138 2nd Street
Seamoor's - 212 F Street
Sherwin Williams - 707 E Street
Shipwreck - 403rd Street
Stonethrow Boutique - 326 2nd Street
Tailwaggers II - 239 G Street
Talisman Beads - 214 F Street
The Inn at 2nd & C Streets - 139 2nd Street
The Spa at Personal Choice - 130 G Street
The Wine Cellar - 407 2nd Street
Timber Boutique - 514 2nd Street
Tulip - 339 2nd Street
Vern's Furniture - 515 G Street
Whiplash Curve - 423 1st Street
+ More!

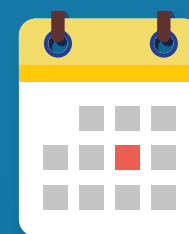


Visit Eureka Main Street on Facebook or online for a complete list of participating businesses..

HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE HALLOWEEN!

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Events**



ONLINE or by E-MAIL

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Print Deadline: Noon Thursday, the week before publication



Presents

RETROLOCAL

Come see the **FREE** premiere screening of two local documentaries at the Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka on Monday, November 4 from 7-9 p.m.

One features the return of Indian Island to the Wiyot Tribe while the other focuses on the Chinese Expulsion from Humboldt County in the 1880s and its connection to the ongoing immigration debate.

A panel of experts and stakeholders from these documentaries will present a roundtable discussion. Refreshments will be provided. Go to KEET.org to sign up and learn more.



Subaru #1

2018 American Customer Satisfaction Index Survey of customers rating to their own automobiles. Compared to mass-market brands.



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**October 25, 26 &
Nov 1, 2, 7:30 pm**

**Oct 27 & Nov 3
Matinees 2 pm at**

JVD THEATRE

General \$15

**Students/
Seniors \$10**

**Tickets at the Door
& at HSU Ticket
Office
826-3928**

*"Heathers The Musical"
is presented by special
arrangement with SAMUEL
FRENCH, INC.*

*This production is partially
funded by the Instructionally
Related Activities Fee*

NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

Spirits and Spirits. 6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A haunted history tour of Old Town Eureka, complete with themed cocktails and a cast of spooky characters. Ages 21 and older. Five tours start and finish at the Clarke Historical Museum beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the AfterLife party, complete with a raffle, appetizers and no-host bar. \$45-\$50. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Victorian Village Halloween. 5 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. Family friendly evening of storytelling, music, book signings, candy, shopping and more.

OUTDOORS

Hallowe'en Critical Mass. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Don your All Hallow's apparel and ride through the night with a bunch of other ghouls on bikes. Cackling encouraged. They'll be haunting the plaza until 6 or so and then taking the coven on wheels down through the bottoms for a phantasmagoric twilight ride. Free snacks and a film to follow. Free.

ETC

Beginning Computer Skills. 10 a.m.-noon Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. For beginner adults with little-to-no computer experience who want to get comfortable using a computer. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

26 Saturday

DANCE

Zombie Ballet. 6:30 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. North Coast Dance's family friendly Halloween show featuring costume contests with prizes, free hors d'oeuvres, raffle prizes, and a dance performance that includes zombies, sirens, magicians, ghosts and little bit of "Hocus Pocus." \$15. 442-7779.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. On this easy, 45-minute stroll, visitors will uncover a story of conflict, hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MUSIC

Conrad Tao, Piano. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Former child prodigy, now 24, recently made debuts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, and the Cleveland Orchestra. The world premiere of his composition, *Everything Must Go*, was recently commissioned and performed by the New York Philharmonic. \$49.

RLA with Nicholas Dominic Talvola. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. A night of jazz music with RLA Trio and featured artist, Nicholas Dominic Talvola on trumpet. Refreshments available. \$10-20 sliding scale. 834-2479.

THEATER

Heathers The Musical. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 25 listing.

The Three Musketeers. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 25 listing.

EVENTS

Fall Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Browse local crafts, arts and more.

Ohana Comic Con. 11 a.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. All ages welcome. Kid-friendly event. www.bluelakecasino.com.

FOR KIDS

Craft Time at the Library. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Seasonal and holiday-inspired crafts suitable for ages 3+, or younger with some help. No reservations required. 839-4459.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Music TBA.

Oktoberfest German Dinner. 3-6 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. An authentic seasonal German sauerbraten beef roasts, gingersnap gravy, homemade spätzle, sweet-and-sour red cabbage and more, plus scratch-made German desserts. Reservations required. \$20 suggested donation, \$10 students/kids. gwyn@lutheranchurcharcata.org. www.lutheranchurcharcata.org. 822-5117.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Annual Halloween Boogie. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. With Sidecar Tommy from Beats Antique who will DJ and drum. The theme is "Haunted Circus." Costume contest and more. All ages. \$25 advance. www.mateel.org.

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Dream Quest Haunted House. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Willow Creek, State Route 299. See Oct. 25 listing.

Halloween Carnival @ Sequoia Park. 4-6 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Kids 12 and under play classic carnival games, get their faces painted, and win candy, prizes and more. Youth must be accompanied by an adult. Rain moves the event to the Adorni Community and Recreation Center. Free.

Halloween Costume Parade at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. 11 a.m. McKinleyville Shopping Center, Central Avenue. Safe trick or treat event for children. Meet at the signs at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. Lots of free candy and toys from the Shopping Center businesses. Free. info@sandsevents.net. 346460.

Halloween at Headwaters. 4:30-7:30 p.m.-midnight. Headwaters Forest Reserve, 8224 Elk River Road, Eureka. Evening interactive guided walk through the "ghost town" of Falk. Tours start at 4:30 p.m. Tickets online at Eventbrite.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

Into the Mystery! Halloween Festival. 5-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Annual magic-filled evening of stories, mystery and fun with performances and Autumn Wonderland tours every 10 minutes. Fireside cupcakes

and cider. All ages. Tours 5 to 7:50 p.m. \$6. theworkofthesehands@gmail.com. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Prasch Hall Haunt. 5-10 p.m. Blue Lake Roller Rink, 312 S. Railroad St. The Blue Lake Roller Rink's Junkyard Haunted House is only part of the fun. Enjoy local food and drink vendors, arts and crafts, games and a mini petting zoo. Come early to enter the pumpkin carving contest. Food and drinks available for purchase. Free. recreation@bluelake.ca.gov. 668-5932.

Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

Trick-or-Treat in Old Town. 2-4 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Participating stores will have signs in their windows. Open to costumed children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult. Free. 442-9054.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Paul Johnson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Michael Morris. Free. www.ras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

Dune Ecosystem Restoration. Every third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/calendar. 444-1397.

Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m. Arcata Community Forest, Union Street. Help maintain Trail #12 in the Arcata Community Forest. Rain or shine. Meet at the community forest parking lot on Fickle Hill Road, near the entrance of Trail #9 to carpool to the work site. Bring a reusable water bottle and gloves, and wear protective footwear and clothing. Extra gloves and tools provided, and lunch follows. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Lagoons State Park, 15336 U.S. Highway 101, Trinidad. Help remove vegetation encroaching into the azalea bushes with loppers and hand clippers. Meet at the Stagecoach Hill Azalea Trailhead on Big Lagoon Ranch Road. Take U.S. Highway 101 to Kane Road (highway marker 112.5); turn right and go up the hill to Big Lagoon Ranch Road following the signs to the trailhead. Volunteers will receive a one free day use pass to Patrick's Point State Park. All ages welcome. Participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. katrina.henderson@parks.ca.gov. www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=416. 677-3109.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. 9-11 a.m. Kohl's, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Help restore bird-friendly habitat by removing invasive plants and trash from the bay trail behind the Bayshore Mall. Meet at 9 a.m. at the back of parking lot between Kohl's and Sportsman's Warehouse. Tools and gloves provided, or bring your own. Refreshments, water and coffee available. Bring your own containers. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. www.ras.org. (214) 605-7368.

SPORTS

CCAA Cross Country Championships. 9 a.m. Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata. Cheer on the Humboldt State cross country programs as they race against the best of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Free for spectators. www.HSUJacks.com. 826-4529.

Humboldt State Volleyball Home Matches. 7 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

ETC

Beginning American Sign Language. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. For anyone interested in learning ASL. No pre-registration. Attend every week, or pop in when you can. The library's programs and services are intended to be accessible to people with disabilities. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Stitches in the Stacks. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Hang out with other knitters and crocheters. Bring your latest project and join in. All levels welcome. The library's programs and services are intended to be accessible to people with disabilities. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

27 Sunday

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. 9-11:30 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. Free. editor@savaghenrymagazine.com. www.savaghenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

Hocus Pocus (1993). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Fun family Halloween film starring Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy and Sarah Jessica Parker as three witch sisters. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Casual Cafe with Quinn DeVeaux. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Family-friendly music by Quinn DeVeaux and the J Street Regulars, newspapers and books to browse. Free entry, donations appreciated. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

THEATER

Heathers The Musical. 2-4 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 25 listing.

The Three Musketeers. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 25 listing.

ELECTIONS

Walk with NCPA. Noon-4 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Meet fellow progressives, then carpool to neighborhoods to ask voters about local issues and local leadership. Bring a smart phone or tablet if you have one. Heavy rain cancels. Free. carrie@northcoast-peoplesalliance.org.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Oct. 25 listing.

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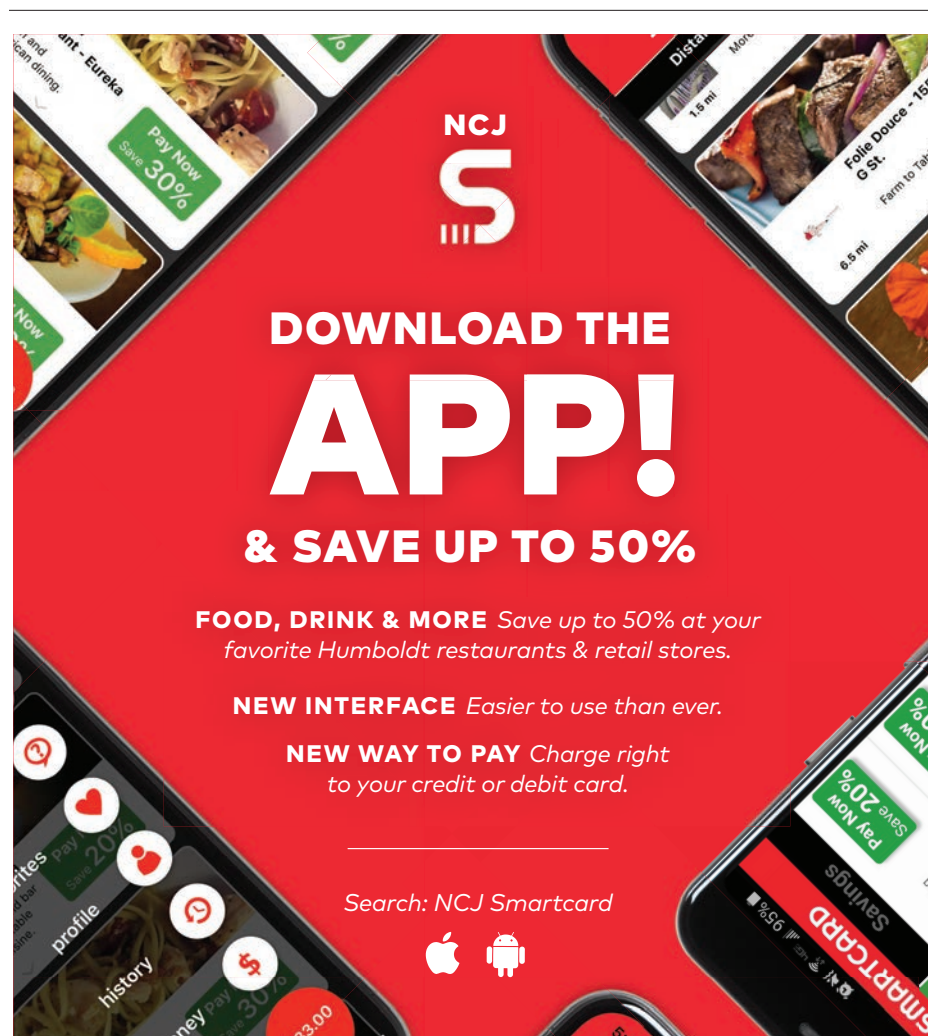
Holiday Open House
in Downtown & Old Town

Friday, November 22 * 5-9 p.m.

Join the merchants of Downtown and Old Town Eureka as we invite all of Humboldt County to an evening of festive holiday excitement. Enjoy music, treats, in-store specials, a prize drawing & More !

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Continued from previous page

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Boo at the Zoo. Noon-4 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Children's activities, spooky science laboratory, face painting, animal Pumpkin Stomp and Chomp, costume contest and more. Halloween snacks and hot apple cider available for purchase. General zoo admission. ashley@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649.

Día de Los Muertos Festival. 1-5 p.m. Pachanga Mexicana, 1802 Fifth St., Eureka. Meet characters from Disney's Coco and enjoy giveaways. Mexican hot chocolate and cookies. Bring a trick or treat bag. Presented by English Express. \$7 adults, \$5 kids. www.pachangamexicana.com.

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Grave Matters and Untimely Departures. 2-6 p.m. Sunrise Cemetery, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Get tickets at Newburg Park and ride the shuttle bus to Sunrise Cemetery to meet nine cemetery "residents" who will tell you of their lives (and their dramatic, tragic or mysterious deaths). Tours last approximately 50 minutes and leave every 10 minutes. Rain or shine, wear comfortable shoes. \$15.

Hensel's Haunted House Event. Noon-5 p.m. Hensel's ACE Hardware, Housewares & Old Fashioned Candy Store, 884 Ninth St., Arcata. All-ages Haunted House with Really Scary, Not So Scary and Not Scary at All options. Carnival games, costume contest, face painting, tie-dye station for kids, pumpkin painting and Humboldt Hotdogs. Free. www.facebook.com/hensels.acehardware.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

OUTDOORS

Pulling Together to Save Our Coast: Invasive Species Removal. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Help remove French broom and other invasive species in the Sinkyone Wilderness State Park. Some hand tools and weed wrenches provided. Please bring a lunch, water and gloves. Dress in layers, wear sturdy shoes. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

28 Monday

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Eastern European and Balkan Music Night. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Play and sing a variety of international folk music with a community music group. All instruments and levels welcome. \$25 prepaid or \$7 drop-in. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 496-6784.

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barber-shop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High Band Room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.sco-tiaband2.org. 599-4872.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association. 6 p.m. Chapala Café, 201 Second St., Eureka. General meeting. All are welcome. To suggest agenda items, contact Rick Knapp at info@humbike.org or 445-1097, or raise them in person, at the beginning of the meeting. www.chapalacafe.com.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

29 Tuesday

ART

Photography for Digital Marketing & E-Commerce. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Learn how to present and photograph your products on a tight budget. Taught by Brandi Easter. \$30. Extended@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/sbdc. 826-3731.

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

LECTURE

The History of Halloween and Samhain. 6 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Thomas Torma, of Humboldt State University's departments of history and religious studies, gives a talk on the history of Samhain and Halloween. Snacks and drinks follow. Donations accepted. www.huuf.org.

MOVIES

Murder on the Orient Express (1974). 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. In December 1935, when his train is stopped by deep snow, detective Hercule Poirot is called on to solve a murder that occurred in his car the night before. Hosted by the Journal's Jennifer Fumiko Cahill. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

Behind the Scenes with Pianist Ian Scarfe. 8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Pianist Ian Scarfe performs music by Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Grieg and more. Halloween costumes welcome. \$10-\$25 sliding.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

First 5 Playgroup Fortuna. 9:30-11:30 a.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. For kids 0-5 and their parents/caregivers. Meet our new playgroup leader Jamimah. Free. playgroup@glccenter.org. 725-3300.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Golf Course Road Community Walk and Observation. 4-6:30 p.m. Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Butter-milk Lane, Arcata. Community members, county public works and Redwood Community Action Agency stroll, then share ideas to improve walking, biking, running and rolling on the road. Those who cannot join the walk can catch up at Baywood Golf Club at 5:40 p.m. or take the online survey. carla@nrscaa.org. www.surveymonkey.com/r/GolfCourseRoad. 269-2055.

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 27 listing.

30 Wednesday

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club,

415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Nando Molina, Jessica Grant and Josh Barnes. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. savagehenrymagazine.com/events. 798-6333.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Simon, King of the Witches (1978). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Los Angeles warlock promotes cult activity and curses the Establishment with a magic mirror. Free w/\$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barber-shophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

Trippin the Dew CD Release House Concert. 6-9 p.m. Enjoy "Celtic and beyond" music with Seabury Gould (bouzouki, guitar, flute, vocals), Banjovi (banjo, mandolin, vocals) and friends celebrate their album release party with soup, bread, drinks and conviviality at 6 p.m. Music starts at 7 p.m. Call or email for location. \$5-\$20 sliding. crib1251@gmail.com. 499-8516.

FOOD

Mad River Community Hospital Farm Stand. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mad River Hospital, 3800 Janes Road, Arcata. Fresh organic produce available for purchase every Wednesday behind the Garden Court Cafe through October. Bring your own grocery/tote bag. Cash preferred.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group. Noon. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. The presentation will be an overview of what the existing Plan is for the Port of Humboldt Bay. The luncheon is a no-host event. Lunch served at noon; presentation starts around 12:30. RSVP to 441-1974 or charles.bean@yahoo.com. \$16 barbecue pork ribs lunch, \$12 soup/salad. www.samoacookhouse.net.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

English as a Second Language (ESL). 4:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Improve your English for everyday life, work or school at these free classes offered by College of the Redwoods. Childcare provided. *¿Quieres mejorar tu inglés para la vida cotidiana, el trabajo o la escuela? College of the Redwoods ofrecerá clases gratuitas de inglés como segundo idioma (ESL). Se proporcionará cuidado de niños.* Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

31 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connec-

tion HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America Building in Eureka). See Oct. 24 listing.

COMEDY

Halloween Improv Show. 6-9 p.m. The Depot, HSU, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. An evening of laughter, songs and scary tales. Costume contest with prizes. Coffee house of the Depot. damionpanther@gmail.com. 497-9039.

Just Joshin' Late Night Talk Show. Last Thursday of every month, 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Josh Barnes runs his comedy extravaganza the last Thursday of every month. Variety shows, late night talk shows, stand-up showcases. \$5. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 798-6333.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

MOVIES

Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) - With Live Shadow Cast. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Special Halloween screening with a full live shadow cast. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for games and pre show fun. Audience participation prop kits sold at the door (bubbles, not rice, please). Concessions and cocktails, beer and wine available (ID required). www.theeurekatheater.org.

THEATER

The Humboldt Circus Presents: A Space Oddity. 7:06-9 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Clowning, juggling, live music with an adult twist. 18+. (must show ID). \$10, \$8 students, \$1 off with costume or handbill. thehumboldtcircus@gmail.com.

Rabbit Hole. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. A couple drifts apart after a tragedy in this Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. \$10-\$20. www.redwoodcurtain.com. 443-7688.

FOR KIDS

Kids' Carnival. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Free hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, cake walk, games and prizes. Free. asnid-er@eurekafaithcenter.org. www.eurekafaithcenter.org/events/kids-karnival-2019.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Oct. 24 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 24 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Halloween Fest. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Spooky fun in SoHum.

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Dream Quest Haunted House. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Willow Creek, State Route 299. See Oct. 25 listing.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

Mystical Creatures Ball. 8 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 2nd St., Eureka. Fraktal Productions, Burningleaf Productions and Eagle House Events present the Historic Eagle House Haunted Halloween. DJ music, two stages, three bars, vendors, live painting, photo booth and more. Ages 18 and up. \$25 advance.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad

River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

Rio Dell Trunk-or-Treat. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Rio Dell Fireman's Park, Wildwood Avenue and Center Street. Goodies for the kiddos, games and treats. sara.fought@stjoe.org. 764-5239.

Steam Punk Halloween Ball. 9-11:59 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Grab your goggles for live DJs, dancing and a costume contest with prizes. \$10. family@gyppo.com.

Trick-or-Treat on the Arcata Plaza & Harvest Festival. 4-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Autumnal fun for everyone. Free.

Wess Vegas' House of Horrors. -Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Forever Found, 109 Fifth St., Eureka. DJ dance party and costume contest. Ages 18 and up. Two floors, three bars, vendors, live art, food, outdoor munchie court and a VIP section. Costume contest with \$100 prize for "most creative." \$20-\$50.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Oct. 24 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 24 listing.

Heads Up ...

The League of Women Voters seeks nominations for honorees for its annual State of the Community Luncheon in April, 2020. Each year the League honors local individuals and/or groups for their civic contributions. To nominate, call 444-9252, go to www.lwvhc.org or email vote@lwvhc.org. Submit before Dec. 1.

Low-cost firewood vouchers are for sale at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center located at 1910 California Street in Eureka. Households with an individual age 55 or older and living on a low to moderate income are eligible to purchase up to two vouchers through April 30. For more information, contact Tasha Romo at 443-9747, ext. 1228, or Activities at extension 1240.

The Arcata School District intends to appoint a qualified person to the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District pursuant to Education Code sections 5091 and 5328. Obtain an application online at www.arcataschooldistrict.org or by calling or writing to Superintendent Luke Biesecker at 822-0351, extension 4, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, 95521. Completed applications are due 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Submit questions for the board's consideration in connection with the interview process by writing to the district office by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

The city of Arcata is looking for musicians interested in volunteering to perform at the 20th annual Holiday Craft Market on Dec. 14-15. Email rec@cityofarcata.org or call 822-7091.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay has six monetary awards and/or scholarships available. The first deadline is Nov. 15. Visit www.soroptimistofhumboldtby.org.

The Autumn Handmade Market will be held on Nov. 2 at Eureka's Center for Spiritual Living. Crafters and artists of any medium can reserve a table to sell their wares. Call 445-8304 or email waxwing@suddenlink.net.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.



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Surrounded by Monsters

Zombieland 2 and The Laundromat

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

ZOMBIELAND: DOUBLE TAP. I liked *Zombieland* (2009) well enough: Its clever, comic tone, distinctive characters, strong performances and self-assured but restrained visual style made it stand out. Enough so that I came away hoping director Ruben Fleisher might be at the vanguard of some burgeoning action-comedy movement. Not so, as it turns out. And, though I have found elements to admire in his subsequent work (I've missed the TV episodes), I've felt mainly disappointed that none have lived up to the promise of his debut. Maybe it was an example of new blood rising to the occasion and exceeding expectations, or the apparently elusive combination of material and talent producing the alchemical miracle that is an unexpected good movie. *Zombieland* holds up (I rewatched it recently), despite my overarching disinterest in zombies and the fact that it doesn't have much of a plot. It works because writers Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick (who went on to some acclaim with the *Deadpool* movies) take care with their characters, building cinematic types into nuanced and troubled individuals. We spend more time hanging out with those characters, getting to know them and understanding their dynamics, than we do thinking about the next turn in the narrative road. So when a fun twist or cameo comes our way, it's all the more enjoyable, a delicious addition instead of a necessity.

I wondered if and how a sequel would be able to pull off the same blithe, road-movie looseness while adding to the story. At least part of the answer, it would seem, would be in reuniting the original cast (Abigail Breslin, Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson and Emma Stone) with the original core creative team (Fleischer, Reese and Wernick). Apparently, fans have been clamoring for a sequel for the last decade (who knew?) but Harrelson was the hold-out, insisting that the creators return. Good on him.

And, like most sequels of note, *Zombieland: Double Tap* satisfies by delivering a just-right balance of what we're used to with a little more story to be told.

Following the events of the first installment, our four protagonists have decamped to the White House, where they've secured a perimeter and live some semblance of a normal life. Columbus (Eisenberg) and Wichita (Stone) have settled into comfortable, if not blissful domesticity, and Tallahassee (Harrelson) has embraced the role of surrogate dad

to Little Rock (Breslin). People being people, though, and this being a sequel, the center cannot hold. Wichita and Little Rock steal off in the dead of night, Columbus takes up with an attractive ditz he meets at the mall (Zoey Deutch, who steals almost all of her scenes) and Tallahassee threatens to move on alone. He doesn't, of course, because they have to get the band back together to rescue Little Rock from a bunch of odious neo-hippies (and, naturally, the marauding super-zombies that have sprung up since last time). Luke Wilson and Thomas Middleditch pop up as comic doppelgangers, as does Rosario Dawson, as the caretaker of Elvis' legacy and the probable love of Tallahassee's life.

Double Tap doesn't really do anything new with the formula and that's OK. Because it is deceptively well written, perhaps better acted and directed with a light enough touch not to get in the way, it makes for a pleasant, if not necessarily surprising entertainment that stands out among the major studio stuff. These days, that's saying something. R. 93M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK

THE LAUNDROMAT. In Steven Soderbergh's "retirement," he's been adding to an already formidable catalog with some of the most interesting, challenging, watchable movies of his career. And he has spoken more cogently on the ongoing death of cinema and the rise of streaming than just about anybody else, somehow balancing the values of the old guard with a sense of adventure and experimentation that we would all do well to embrace. Plus, he likes to go after establishments "too big to fail" and poke holes in them, reveling as they deflate. I can get behind that.

This time re-teaming with brilliant writer Scott Z. Burns, Soderbergh does a hyper-stylized take on the 2016 data leak known as the Panama Papers. Told in large part directly into camera by the evil dirtbags primarily responsible: Jürgen Mossack (Gary Oldman) and Ramón Fonseca (Antonio Banderas), attorneys who operated a law firm the primary function of which was to create and organize shell companies as tax avoidance apparatus for the Very Wealthy. Caught up in all of this is a retiree from Michigan (Meryl Streep) who, having lost her husband in an accident, becomes curious how exactly the insurer in question can simply walk away from a claim involving the deaths of more than 20 people. No fair guessing.

The Laundromat is one of the most entertaining, breezy movies of the year; it's also



Gearing up for the next PG&E shutdown.

Zombieland 2: Double Tap

one of the most disturbing. In dissecting the nature of centralized wealth in the modern world and the way in which democracy has been thereby all but bought and sold, Burns and Soderbergh present a bleak study (the organ trafficking, rescinded hush money and murder don't help — fucking rich people, indeed), but somehow one not entirely without hope. R. 135M. NETFLIX.

John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

Listings for Broadway and Mill Creek were not available at press time. See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Opening

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (1984).

Freddy Krueger, it turns out 30 years later, is not the worst man to get a comeback. R. 91M. BROADWAY.

BLACK AND BLUE. Naomie Harris stars as a rookie NOLA cop who witnesses fellow officers committing murder and winds up with a citywide bounty on her head. With Mike Colter. R. 108M. BROADWAY.

COUNTDOWN. An evil app that's accurately predicted the death of others tells a woman (Elizabeth Lail) she has three days to live. The app that's supposed to track my menstrual cycle can't even nail that down but whatever. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

LET THE RIGHT ONE IN (2008). The Swedish vampire coming-of-age movie you didn't know you needed. R. 154M. MINOR.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (1975). With shadow cast shenanigans. The anticip- ... R. 140M. MINOR.

Continuing

ABOMINABLE. A girl (Chloe Bennett) and her friends (Albert Tsai, Tenzing Norgay Trainor) help a yeti with magical powers find its way from Beijing back to the mountains. PG. 97M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

AD ASTRA. James Gray's film about father and son astronauts is an action movie with feeling and intellect exploring loyalty, family, futility and hope. Beautifully filmed with Brad Pitt at his best. PG13. 124M. BROADWAY.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY. Your goth role models return in animated form. Starring Oscar Isaac and Charlize Theron. PG. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

ANTHROPOCENE: THE HUMAN EPOCH. Globetrotting documentary about how humanity has altered the planet. NR. 87M. MINOR.

BECOMING NOBODY. Director Jamie Catto's biographical documentary about spiritual teacher Ram Dass. NR. 81M. MINOR.

DOWNTON ABBEY. *Shhh.* There's no Boris Johnson, only Maggie Smith throwing shade and sipping tea. PG. 122M. BROADWAY.

GEMINI MAN. Will Smith plays a killer pursued by his younger clone. in this action movie directed by Ang Lee. PG13. 117M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

IT CHAPTER TWO. Despite welcome flashbacks and excellent turns by Bill Hader and the terrifying Bill Skarsgård, the resolution of the Stephen King's clown horror is overloaded with exhausting jump scares and iffy subplotting. R. 169M. BROADWAY.

JEXI. Adam Devine stars as a smart-phone-addicted loner whose life is taken over by a Siri gone *Christine* (Rose Byrne) in a funny film with stellar support from Michael Peña, Ron Funches, Charlene Yi and Wanda Sykes. R. 84M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

JOKER. The supervillain gets the sympathetic (but not vindicating) origin story treatment with an excellent and creepy Joaquin Phoenix amid a grimy, brutal Gotham. R. 121M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

JUDY. Late-period biopic about Judy Garland (Renée Zellweger) during her 1968 London engagements. Waterproof mascara recommended, kid. PG13. 118M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL. Angelina Jolie is back in the horns to block Aurora's (Elle Fanning) wedding and throw down with Michelle Pfeiffer. PG. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

OFFICIAL SECRETS. Keira Knightly as the woman who blew the whistle on the intelligence manipulation that led up to the Iraq War. R. 112M. MINIPLEX.

RAISE HELL: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MOLLY IVINS. Documentary about the Texas political journalist and raiser of said hell. NR. 93M. MINIPLEX.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1031)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1031)

Food & Drink

LOCATION AND STYLE-WHITES. The Wine Cellar, October 26th 3pm-5pm, \$40 per class. Learn what "terroir" means and how environmental factors as well as wine makers' choices allow wines that are made from the same grape to taste so very different. This is a white wine lover's class and includes hors d'oeuvres and two flights - each one featuring one popular white grape varietal but with examples from multiple regions to showcase the affect of location and differing wine making styles. For reservations: Thewinecellar407@gmail.com

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1031)

GRATITUDE: THE SCIENCE BEHIND THE POWER OF LOOKING FOR THE GOOD WITH SHARON FERRETT. This class will showcase the science of gratitude. Students will practice practical techniques that will increase gratitude and happiness. Wed., Nov. 6 & 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. OLLI members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

MARS: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE WITH BARRY EVANS. Long ago, Earth and Mars were sister planets with deep oceans and thick carbon dioxide atmospheres. Explore the possibilities for the next 1000 years. Wed., Nov. 6 from 1-3:30 p.m. OLLI members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

NATURAL & HISTORIC CURIOSITIES WITHIN A DAY'S DRIVE WITH BARRY EVANS AND LOUISA ROGERS. Take a guided tour of the North Coast and vicinity via slides and stories, to some lesser-known destinations, all of which can be visited in a day. Thurs., Nov. 7 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. OLLI members: \$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

NOTRE DAME: A MASTERPIECE IN FLAMES WITH RON JOHNSON. Explore the April 15th fire in Notre Dame cathedral, Paris. Consider the cathedral's architecture, sculpture, and stained glass, most of which survived the fire. Fri., Nov. 8 from 6-8 p.m. OLLI members: \$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

SLEEP...PERCHANCE TO DREAM WITH BARRY EVANS. Hear about how we slept before artificial light; the why and what of dreams, insomnia (and its many cures); lucid dreams and nightmares; animals who never sleep; and dreams in fiction. Tues., Nov. 5 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. OLLI members: \$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

THE ARMCHAIR TRAVELER: MID-COUNTY CROSSING WITH JERRY AND GISELA ROHDE. Let's fire up our armchairs and cruise across central Humboldt County to learn about the area's Indian tribes, ranching and logging heydays. Sat., Nov. 9 from 1-3:30 p.m. OLLI members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

WE THE PEOPLE: A PROGRESSIVE READING OF THE CONSTITUTION WITH JEDON EMENHISER. Gain insight about how the Dean of California's preeminent law school interprets the U.S. Constitution and learn critical methods to use to evaluate the document that is our nation's fundamental law. Rescheduled due to power outage: Wed., Nov. 13 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. OLLI members: \$45. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1024)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1031)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 10am on Sunday. Child care is provided. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-1024)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1031)

WOMEN'S JOURNEYING CIRCLE Wed, Nov 6th 6-8pm Arcata 397-0018
www.theyewtreeshamanichealing.com. (S-1031)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1031)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1031)

SMARTRECOVERY.ORG 707 267 7868 (T-1010)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-1031)

Vocational

BEGINNING MICROSOFT ACCESS Nov 12 - 21. Call Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

DIGITAL AND E-MARKETING WORKSHOPS. Grow your small business. Visit www.humboldt.edu/sbdc or call 707-826-3731. (V-1024)

EMT REFRESHER Renew your EMT certification Nov 19 - 24. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE BEGINNING LITERACY CLASS Call College of The Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE GED/HISET PREPARATION Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 70-7476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

GED TESTING Earn your GED. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information or to schedule your appointment at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

HUMBOLDT MUSHROOM IDENTIFICATION & FIELD TRIP Nov 2 & 3. Call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

INJECTIONS & VENIPUNCTURE IN JANUARY 2020 Register early to secure your seat! Call Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707)476-4500. (V-1024)

MASTERING THE DIGITAL SLR. An introduction to digital photography. No camera needed. HSU Campus. Sat. Nov. 2. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Register: www.humboldt.edu/extended or call 707-826-3731. (V-1024)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Nov 20 or Dec 11. Attend one to apply for the Spring 2020 program. Call Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

MICROSOFT OFFICE PUBLISHER AND POWERPOINT in October & November. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

NOTARY NOV 6. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE Become a Real Estate Agent. Start anytime! Call Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1024)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Oct. 2 - Nov. 20, 2019, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances, includes 2 Herb Walks. Shamanic Herbalism. Feb. - June 2020. Meets 1st Weekend of the Month. Celebrate the traditional and ritualistic uses of plants as Sacred Medicine with visiting experts! 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb. - Nov. 2020. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Herbal & Traditional Healing on the Aegean Greek Isles. May 22 - June 2, 2020. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on the islands of Ikaria & Samos! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0130)

UPCOMING MASSAGE CLASSES AT LOVING HANDS INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS Business of Massage Therapy 11/18&19 5:30-9:30pm \$150 Workshops with Dr Mally! Cupping Fri 11/15 9-6pm \$177 Shoulder Assessment and Treatment Sat 11/16 9-6pm \$160 Low Back Assessment and Treatment Sun 11/17 9-6pm \$160
www.lovinghandsinstitute.com or call 725-9627 to sign up! (W-0926)

YOUR CLASS HERE



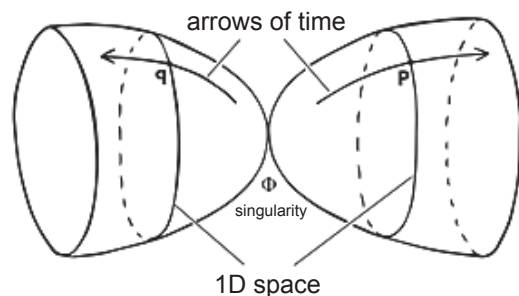
Arts & Crafts	Theatre & Film
Computer	Spiritual
Fitness	Support
Kids & Teens	Therapy
Lectures	Wellness
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Mirror Universes

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



Our universe expands in one direction from the singularity known as the Big Bang, or Janus point, while our twin universe expands in the opposite direction.

Image by NASA Spaceflight

For nearly 100 years, the idea of a “Big Bang” birthing our universe has been the leading cosmological model. In the 1920s, Russian mathematician Alexander Friedmann and later Belgian astronomer Georges Lemaître derived the notion of an expanding universe based on Einstein’s 1915 General Theory of Relativity. Extrapolating backwards in time, expansion implies an infinitely small and dense singularity, Lemaître’s primeval atom, at a finite time in the past. The term “Big Bang” (neither big nor a bang!) came later — intended pejoratively — from British astronomer Fred Hoyle.

Hence the “arrow of time.” According to the Big Bang theory, time began nearly 14 billion years ago and has been moving forward, from the past into the future, ever since. It all seems so natural: We age one day at a time, an omelet never reverts to its constituent eggs, your latte won’t unmix itself into milk and coffee. In the big picture, entropy (that is, disorder) increases. You’re more disordered than you were yesterday, your omelet and your latte are more disordered than their ingredients. We remember the past, while the future is unknown to us.

So far, so good. Except there's nothing in the laws of physics that gives rise to time's arrow. These laws — reflected in the theories of Newton's and Einstein's gravitation, Maxwell's electrodynamics and quantum mechanics — don't differentiate between the past and the future. Watch a video of two billiard balls colliding. How can you tell if the footage is being projected forward or backward? You can't. Similarly, the laws of physics are “time invariant.”

And that's the problem: Time in the "real" world is asymmetric, while the laws of physics are symmetric: there's nothing to tell the individual atoms of this world what's past and what's future. Problems beget answers, and a solution was first mooted by the late Russian physicist

Andrei Sakharov in the 1970s: Our universe has a mirror image twin.

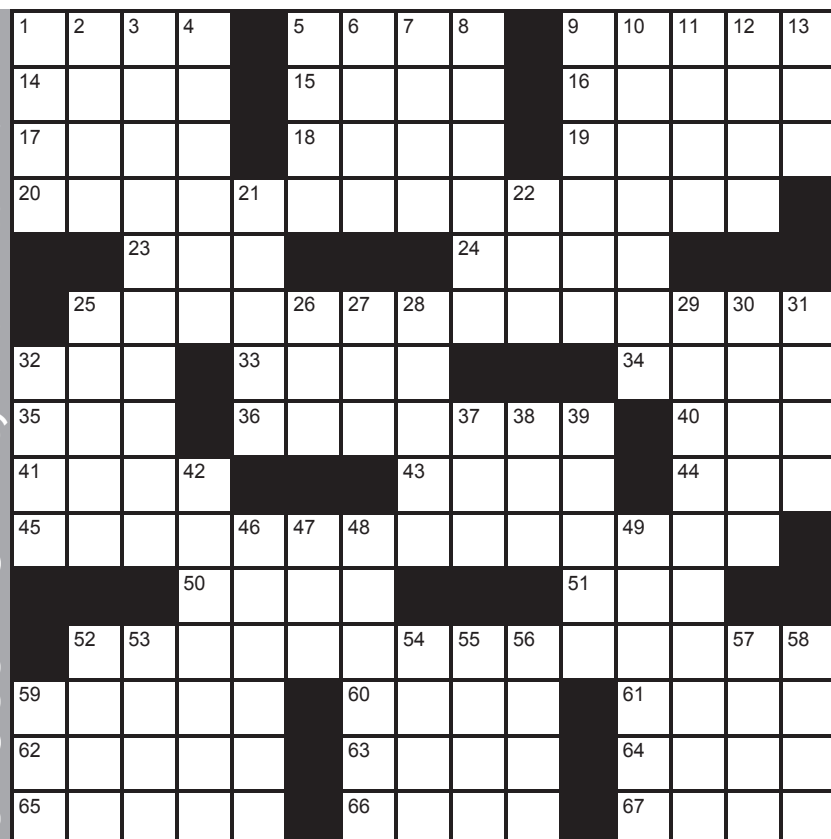
This seemingly crazy idea has now been elaborated by many physicists including Julian Barbour in the U.K., Sean Carroll in the U.S. and Jean-Pierre Petit in France. Maybe, they say, we're only seeing half the picture. If our universe has a mirror image, a universe that's expanding in the opposite direction from ours, that neatly takes care of the asymmetry: Time goes one way in our universe and the other way in the mirror universe; matter here is antimatter there. Everything balances out, thus restoring symmetry. Our experience of the arrow of time — defined by constantly increasing entropy — matches theirs, even though the two arrows, ours and theirs, are pointing in opposite directions. In this picture, the Big Bang is no longer the beginning of a one-way, 14-billion-year odyssey but instead is what's called a Janus point (Janus being the Roman god who looks both ways, into the past and into the future) from which twin mirror-image universes emerge. These two epochs forever flow away from each other; we can never be aware of them, nor them of us. Which is probably for the best, matter plus antimatter being a particularly lethal combination.

That's not the half of it. The mirror-universe theory predicts that the speed of light is no longer constant but increases the closer you go back in time to where it's infinite at the Big Bang/Janus point, and then (mirror image!) slows down on the other side. And out of that comes a proposal for interstellar faster-than-light travel, so we can get to the stars within a human lifetime.

You can't make this stuff up.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) says "Hi!" to his twin in our mirror-image universe. He prefers he/him.

CROSSWORD



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THEE

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. XXX-XX-XXXX nos.
5. V. in physics
9. Words on some blood drive stickers
14. Tax _____
15. Ilhan _____, one of the first two Muslim women elected to Congress
16. Figure in Jewish folklore
17. Suffix with buck
18. Ship of 1492
19. '90s "SNL" regular Cheri
20. Tale of an impressionist painter's experience with #15 of 26?
23. "_____queen!" (slangy affirmative)
24. High fever for Caesar?
25. Allow #13 of 26 to

have some dessert?

32. Vinegar's partner
33. "Take a Chance on Me" group
34. Glance over
35. ____ Aviv
36. Statement when it's #14 of 26's turn?
40. Numero ____
41. Siouan people
43. First name in Harlem Renaissance literature
44. TV's Burrell and Pennington
45. Expression of one's adoration for #5 of 26?
50. Ancient speakers of Quechua
51. Madre's hermana
52. Duplicitous comment from someone cheating on #25 of 26?
59. Turkey neighbor
60. Off-Broadway

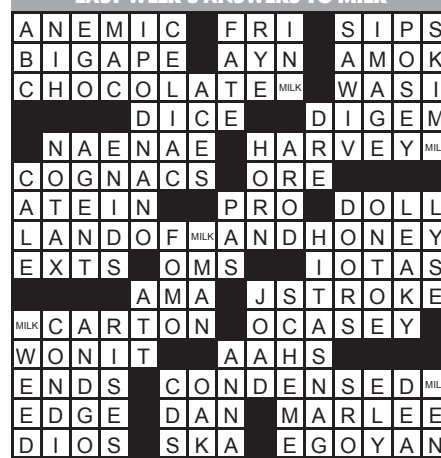
award

61. Like French toast
 62. Fabric name since 1924
 63. Times New Roman, e.g.
 64. ____ Bator, Mongolia
 65. Tweak, as text
 66. Withdrawal annoyances
 67. ____ & Teller
- DOWN**
1. Balkan native
 2. Voice of the Apple Watch
 3. Highlighter color
 4. Vehicle with caterpillar treads
 5. World Cup skiing champ Lindsey
 6. Leave out
 7. "Video Games" singer Del Rey
 8. Hypnotic state
 9. Outfielder's cry

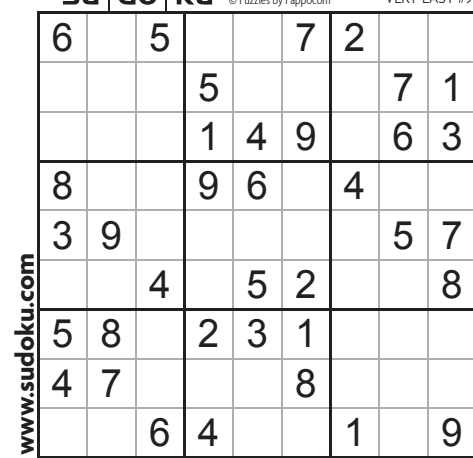
10. "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," for two
11. Protected while sailing
12. Florida's _____ Beach
13. Company that once owned Capitol and Virgin Records
21. "¿Dónde _____ los Ladrones?" (1998 platinum album by Shakira)
22. 24 horas
25. Deceive
26. "True Detective" and "True Blood" ailer
27. "Charlotte's Web" author's monogram
28. _____ ball soup
29. It measures less than 90°
30. He married Kim
31. Baseball Hall of Famer Slaughter
32. Tweeter's "Then again ..."

37. Carpool lane initials
38. Poetic "before"
39. Smartly dressed
42. A book collector might seek a first one
46. Available
47. "Rocks"
48. "Stop bugging me!"
49. Raise
52. Start of Popeye's credo
53. "Punky Brewster" star Soleil Moon
54. Reed section member
55. Golfer's front or back
56. "We should totally do that!"
57. "Manhattan Beach" author Jennifer
58. Baseball Hall of Famer Early
59. Mexican Mrs.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MILK



su | do | ku © Puzzles by Pappocom VERY EASY #9



NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CARL C. KJER, A/K/A CARL CHRISTIAN KJER, A/K/A CHRIS KJER CASE NO. PR190258

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CARL C. KJER, A/K/A CARL CHRISTIAN KJER, A/K/A CHRIS KJER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Elizabeth C. Kjer In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Lizabeth C. Kjer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 21, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 6th Street

Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-6744 Filed: October 18, 2019 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (19-310)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GLADYS ELONA BARBARA ENGLEKE CASE NO. PR190246

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GLADYS ELONA BARBARA ENGLEKE, ELONA ENGLEKE, ELONA B. ENGELKE A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MADELEINE WAGNER In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MADELEINE WAGNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Andrea L. Pierotti 17 Keller Street Petaluma, CA 94952 707-775-7107

Filed: October 4, 2019 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (19-300)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RAYMOND KEITH ALLEN CASE NO. PR190250

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RAYMOND KEITH ALLEN, RAYMOND K. ALLEN, AND RAYMOND ALLEN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Belinda J. Vanderpool

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Belinda J. Vanderpool be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or

personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I Street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-8011

Filed: October 15, 2019 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (19-302)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOAN E. CURTIS CASE NO. PR190249

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOAN E. CURTIS, JOAN CURTIS, AND JOAN ELIZABETH CURTIS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Jennifer Shaffer In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Jennifer Shaffer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I Street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-8011

Filed: October 15, 2019 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 19-2636 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 2/22/18. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: Prime Harvest, LLC, a Nevada LLC DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED: 10/10/18 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2018-018454 of Official

Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, November 14, 2019 at 11:00 AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th St., Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Vacant Land known as 1770 Perry Meadow Road, Redway, CA 95560. Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Theodore S. Kogon, Trustee of The Theodore S. Kogon Trust, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465. APN: 220-311-005 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$521,507.00 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #

19-2636. Information about post-ponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com
Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 10/7/19 FORE-CLOSURE SPECIALISTS P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 Sheena Hunter Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0362153 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

10/24/2019, 10/31/2019, 11/07/2019 (19-303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00587
The following person is doing Business as
CRAFTS & MORE BY ERICA

Humboldt
2571 Davis Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Erica A Gallegos
2571 Davis Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Andrew J Gallegos
2571 Davis Way
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Erica Gallegos, Owner
This October 4, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00577
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Humboldt
427 F Street Suite 220
Eureka, CA 95501

North Coast Small Business Resource Center
CA 1280966
427 F Street Suite 220
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Natalynne Delapp-Hinton, Executive Director
This September 30, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-297)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00561
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT JUICE WORKS

Humboldt
933 I St
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Juice Works LC
CA 201911610595
933 I St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jacob Hussin, Owner
This September 19, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24 (19-285)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00572
The following person is doing Business as
THE CALIFORNIA POT COMPANY

Humboldt
3551 18th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

David J Zdrazil
3551 18th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David Zdrazil, Owner
This September 25, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00605
The following person is doing Business as
COSMIC CHURROS

Humboldt
1638 Pine St. Unit 4
Eureka, CA 95501

Cosmic Churros, LLC
201923410155
1638 Pine St. Unit 4
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ngan Ho, Owner
This October 10, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00586
The following person is doing Business as
HARMONY CAFE

Humboldt
39010 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573
P.O. Box 84
Salyer, CA 95563

Christopher R Trujillo
2561 Hwy 299
Salyer, Ca 95563

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christopher R. Trujillo, Owner
This October 4, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-292)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00581
The following person is doing Business as
OUR STREET PUBLISHING

Humboldt
1614 S St
Eureka, CA 95501

Gregory Bonagura
1614 S Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gregory Bonagura, Sole Proprietor
This October 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-294)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00576
The following person is doing Business as
SWEET HOME REALTY

Humboldt
1193 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Lezlie A Waker
1857 Freshwater Road
Eureka, CA 95503
Tangie L Markle
871 Dennis Blvd
Burnt Ranch, CA 95527

The business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lezlie Waker, Owner
This September 30, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24 (19-289)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00579
The following person is doing Business as
PAPE' RENTS

Humboldt
2736 Jacobs Avenue

Eureka, CA 95501
355 Goodpasture Island Road
Eugene, OR 97401

Pape' Material Handling, Inc
Oregon 204531-89
355 Goodpasture Island Road
Eugene, OR 97401

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lance Jorgensen, CFO
This October 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-299)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00602
The following person is doing Business as
HOOVEN & SPINKS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1806 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Hooven & Spinks Property Management
201928810338
806 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julie Spinks, Owner
This October 15, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00604
The following person is doing Business as
FADED INDUSTRIES

Humboldt
2498 Greenwood Heights Dr
Kneeling, CA 95549
9315 Bolsa Ave #580
Westminster, CA 92683

Natures Health Group
9315 Bolsa Ave #580

Westminster, CA 92683

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Phuoc Truoiing, CEO
This October 16, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00606
The following person is doing Business as
GAIA SAGRADA

Humboldt
4779 Valley East Blvd Suite 2
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 4505
Arcata, CA 95518

Wisdom of the Heart Church
H0689580
4779 Valley East Blvd Suite 2
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christine Breese, CEO, Founder
This September 30, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00615
The following person is doing Business as
LUCKY STAR REALTY

Humboldt
539 G St, Ste 105
Eureka, CA 95501

Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Thavisak Syphanthong, Broker/ Owner
This October 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00616
The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA SKATE SHOP

Humboldt
430 Grotto St
Eureka, CA 95501

Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Thavisak Syphanthong, Owner
This October 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (19-312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00582
The following person is doing Business as
MADHOUSE Minis

Humboldt
4173 Robin Ave.
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Madeline A Graham
4173 Robin Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Madeline Graham, Owner
This October 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-295)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME RHONDA LYNN JONES CASE NO. CV190843

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
RHONDA LYNN JONES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JORDAN CH'INSO N MCLAUGHLIN
to Proposed Name
JORDAN CHINSON NOORRAW TRIPP
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 22, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: September 30, 2019
Filed: September 30, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-296)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JESSICA ANNE MCKINZIE CASE NO. CV190846

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
JESSICA ANNE MCKINZIE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JESSICA ANNE MCKINZIE
to Proposed Name
SORA CAHIYA COBB
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 15, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 1, 2019
Filed: October 1, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-293)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NOAH RIGINALD COONEN-PAGET CASE NO. CV190884

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
NOAH REGINALD COONEN-PAET
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
NOAH REGINALD COONEN-PAGET
to Proposed Name
NOAH R. COONEN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 6, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 11, 2019
Filed: October 11, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/24, 10/32, 11/7, 11/14 (19-313)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME RONALD MICHAEL WILKINS CASE NO. CV190878

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
RONALD MICHAEL WILKINS
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
RONALD MICHAEL WILKINS
to Proposed Name
RONALD MICHAEL QUALITERE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 22, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 9, 2019
Filed: October 9, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (19-298)

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314



Obituary Information

Obituary may be submitted via email (classifieds@north-coastjournal.com) or in person. Please submit photos in jpeg or pdf format. Photos can be scanned at our office.

The North Coast Journal prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for the weekly edition is at 5 p.m., on the Sunday prior to publication date.

NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401

Free Will Astrology

Week of Oct. 24, 2019

By Rob Breznsy

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Singapore has one of the world's lowest fertility rate. A few years ago, this state of affairs prompted the government to urge Singaporeans to have sex on an annual holiday known as National Day. A new rap song was released in the hope of pumping up everyone's libidos and instigating a baby boom. It included the lyrics, "Let's make fireworks ignite / Let's make Singapore's birthrate spike." I have a different reason for encouraging you to seek abundant high-quality sex, Aries. According to my analysis, tender orgasmic experiences will profoundly enhance your emotional intelligence in the coming weeks — and make you an excellent decision-maker just in time for your big decisions. (P.S. You don't necessarily need a partner.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In the 1530s, explorer Jacques Cartier led expeditions from France to the New World. As Europeans often did back then, he and his team were rude and brutish to the indigenous folks who lived there, stealing their land, kidnapping some of them and slaughtering herds of great auks in a bird sanctuary. Yet there was one winter when Cartier's marauders got crucial help from their victims, who gave them vitamin C-rich pine needle tea that cured their scurvy. I suspect you Taurus will embark on quests and journeys in the coming months, and I'm hoping your behavior will be different from Cartier's. When you arrive in unfamiliar places, be humble, curious and respectful. Be hesitant to impose your concepts of what's true, and be eager to learn from the locals. If you do, you're likely to get rich teachings and benefits equivalent to the pine needle tea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many software engineers have enjoyed *The Pragmatic Programmer*, a book that helps them develop and refine their code. One popular technique the book offers is "rubber duck deprogramming." Programmers place a toy rubber duck in front of them, and describe to it the problems they're having. As they explain each line of code to their very good listener, they may discover what's amiss. I recommend a similar approach to you as you embark on metaphorically debugging your own program, Gemini. If a rubber duck isn't available, call on your favorite statue or stuffed animal, or even a photo of a catalytic teacher, relative or spirit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read the following passage from Gabriel García Márquez's novel *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. "Gaston was not only a fierce lover, with endless wisdom and imagination, but he was also, perhaps, the first man in the history of the species who had made an emergency landing and had come close to killing himself and his sweetheart simply to make love in a field of violets." I admire the romantic artistry of Gaston's dramatic gesture. I applaud his imaginative desire to express his love in a carefully chosen sanctuary filled with beauty. I praise his intense devotion to playful extravagance. But I don't recommend you do anything quite so extreme in behalf of love during the coming weeks. Being 20 percent as extreme might be just right, though.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In his song "Diplomatic Immunity," rapper Drake disparages tranquility and harmony. "I listen to heavy metal for meditation, no silence," he brags. "My body isn't much of a sacred temple, with vodka and wine, and sleep at the opposite times," he declares. Is there a method in his madness? It's revealed in these lyrics: "All that peace and that unity: all that weak sh-- will ruin me." In the coming weeks, Leo, I urge you to practice the exact opposite of Drake's approach. It's time to treat yourself to an intense and extended phase of self-care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a favorable time to refresh your relationships with your basic sources and make connections with new basic sources. To spur your creative thought on these matters, I offer the following questions to meditate on. 1. If

you weren't living where you do now, what other place might you like to call home? 2. If you didn't have the name you actually go by, what other name would you choose? 3. If you had an urge to expand the circle of allies that supports and stimulates you, whom would you seek out? 4. If you wanted to add new foods and herbs that would nurture your physical health and new experiences that would nurture your mental health, what would they be?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mushrooms have spores, not seeds. They're tiny. If you could stack 2,500 of them, they'd be an inch high. On the other hand, they are numerous. A ripe mushroom may release up to 16 million spores. And each spore is so lightweight, the wind can pick it up and fling it long distances. I'll encourage you to express your power and influence like a mushroom in the coming days: subtle and airy but abundant; light and fine, but relentless and bountiful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Sometimes the easiest way to get something done is to be a little naive about it," writes computer engineer Bill Joy. I invite you to consider the value of that perspective, Scorpio — even though you're the least likely sign in all the zodiac to do so. Being naive just doesn't come naturally to you; you often know more than everyone else around you. Maybe you'll be more receptive to my suggestion if I reframe the task. Are you familiar with the Zen Buddhist concept of "beginner's mind"? You wipe away your assumptions and see everything as if it were the first time you were in its presence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Is it always a bad thing to be lost? To wander in the unknown without a map? I'd like to propose a good version of being lost. It requires you to be willing to give up your certainties, to relinquish your grip on the comforting dogmas that have structured your world — but to do so gladly, with a spirit of cheerful expectancy and curiosity. It *doesn't* require you to be a macho hero who feels no fear or confusion. Rather, you have faith that life will provide blessings that weren't possible until you got lost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Worrying is the most natural and spontaneous of all human functions," wrote science educator Lewis Thomas. "Let's acknowledge this, perhaps even learn to do it better." I agree with him! And I think it's an ideal time for you to learn how to worry more effectively, more potently, and with greater artistry. What might that look like? First, you wouldn't feel shame or guilt about worrying. You wouldn't regard it as a failing. Rather, you would raise your worrying to a higher power. You'd wield it as a savvy tool to discern which situations truly need your concerned energy and which don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Some wounds go so deep that you don't even feel them until months, maybe years, later," wrote Aquarian author Julius Lester. Pay attention to that thought, Aquarius. The bad news is that you are just now beginning to feel a wound that was inflicted some time ago. But that's also the good news, because it means the wound will no longer be hidden and unknowable. And because you'll be fully aware of it, you'll be empowered to launch the healing process. I suggest you follow your early intuitions about how best to proceed with the cure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you've been having dreams or fantasies that the roof is sinking or the walls are closing in, you should interpret it as a sign that you should consider moving into a more spacious situation. If you have been trapped within the narrow confines of limited possibilities, it's time to break free and flee to a wide open frontier. In general, Pisces, I urge you to insist on more expansiveness in everything you do, even if that requires you to demolish cute little mental blocks that have tricked you into thinking small. ●

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Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Job Openings

Medical Assistant

Fun, friendly and fast-paced clinic needs a full-time Medical Assistant. Successful candidates will have good computer skills and be able to work in a team environment with patients who have a variety of healthcare needs. Will train those motivated to learn. Must have at least one year of experience working in a healthcare environment. Experienced, Certified Medical Assistant or Phlebotomy Tech preferred.

Part-Time HR Specialist

The HR specialist recruits new hires, maintains benefits and payroll, mediates conflict and engages employees in training and development. He/she will also be involved in updating employee handbook and supporting new employee orientations. Must have 2+ years experience in HR field and degree or certificate in Human Resource Management.

Full-Time Registered Dental Assistant

Registered Dental Assistant performs a variety of back office duties, including chair side assisting, sterilization, x-rays and child sealants. Applicants must be able to work in a fast-paced environment that requires managing multiple tasks simultaneously.

Interested parties are encouraged to complete the employment application at www.rrhc.org and send your resume to Redwoods Rural Health Center, Attn: HR Dept., PO Box 769, Redway, CA. For more information email Kjohnston@rrhc.org or call RRHC at (707) 923-7521.

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Hoopa Tribal Planning Department

LAND USE PLANNER

Regular, Full-Time, Salary: DOE.

Employee will be responsible for administrative and supervisory work in land use planning, and organizing the development of a land use plan. Including developing short/long range goals with objectives.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess High School diploma or general education degree (GED). Must possess a B.A. in Rural Planning, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Geography or closely related field. Five (5) years' experience in administrative responsibility and rural planning; or any combination of training, education, and experience equivalent. Master's Degree from an accredited college or university in Rural Planning, Architecture, or a closely related field is preferred. Must pass the Hoopa Tribes Title 30A Employment Background Check.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: November 1st, 2019

For job descriptions and application information, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext.20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com.

The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy & TERO Ordinance Apply.



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FINANCE DIRECTOR

\$67,473 - \$71,582 + Benefits

The City of Rio Dell is hiring a Finance Director with the necessary knowledge, skills and abilities to help a small local government be transparent, accurate and timely in its financial affairs. Development and implementation of forward looking financial strategies is needed.

OPERATOR-IN-TRAINING

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Position is open until filled.



Marketing & Graphics Specialist, Full Time

Creates visual promotional and marketing materials, internal signage and collateral for projects, programs, and initiatives for North Coast Co-op.

Works in collaboration with the Marketing & Membership team and other departments to develop visuals that uphold the standards set forth in the Brand Guide.

Director of Purchasing

Responsible for the timely and cost-effective performance of purchasing functions, reporting results of those activities and providing category management, merchandising and pricing support services for retail departments. Responsible for developing strong relationships with our vendors and working within departments to ensure the effectiveness of promotional and pricing programs. Represent North Coast Co-op in National Co-op Grocers product promotions and purchasing programs. Works collaboratively as a member of the senior management team to achieve the goals of this cooperatively governed triple-bottom-line company.

Submit applications and resume to www.northcoast.coop



Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at HSU has full-time post-graduate residency positions available for the 2020/2021 academic year.

Four full-time post-graduate residency positions begin on August 10, 2020 and end on May 21, 2021. Residents will be responsible for providing:

- (a) short term individual, couples, and group therapy;
- (b) assessment and referral services;
- (c) crisis intervention and daytime on-call services;
- (d) outreach programming; and
- (e) psychological consultation to the campus community.

The applicant must have completed a doctoral degree in clinical or counseling psychology, or a master's degree in counseling or clinical psychology (e.g., leading toward licensure as an MFT or LPCC) or in social work (leading to the LCSW).

Review of applications will begin **January 10, 2020**. Please see our website for more details: <http://counseling.humboldt.edu/open-positions>

Please direct questions and applications to: Shane.Calhoun@humboldt.edu



Wildberries Marketplace is currently recruiting for the position of:

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FT/RG KLAMATH \$18.23-28.76 10/25/19

#120 YOUTH PREVENTION SPECIALIST(2)

FT/RG KLAM/EUR \$22.04-28.76 10/25/19

#121 CLINICAL COORDINATOR

FT/RG KLAM/EUR \$60,070.40-78,378.25 10/25/19

#126 ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST

FT/RG KLAMATH \$22.04-28.76 11/8/19

#127 FOREST SILVICULTURIST

FT/RG KLAMATH \$28.88-37.68 10/25/19

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#129 EXCHANGE SPECIALIST YTEP

FT/RG KLAMATH \$22.04-28.76 11/1/19

#131 FORESTRY DIRECTOR

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Northcoast Children's Services

****Annual JOB POOL****

NCS anticipates a number of **Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program** job openings for our **2019/2020** program year. Potential positions are throughout Del Norte/Humboldt County & may be year round or school-year.

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HOME VISITOR • TEAM TEACHER
TEACHER • ASSOCIATE TEACHER
CLASSROOM ASSISTANT • COOK
ASSISTANT COOK • NUTRITION AIDE
SPECIAL AIDE • HOUSEKEEPER
SPECIAL AIDE/INTERPRETER (Spanish)
COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER
ASSISTANT TEACHER • SUBSTITUTES**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



Northcoast Children's Services

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Assist in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Must have 6 months exp. working w/ children. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 25 hrs/wk \$12.15-\$13.40/hr. Open Until Filled.

INTERPRETER, Redway

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Bilingual Spanish req. Must have 6 months exp. working w/ children. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Ed. P/T 17 hrs/wk. \$12.15-\$13.40/hr. Open Until Filled.

TEMPORARY NUTRITION AIDE, Eureka

Duties include receiving food from specified vendor for meals, completing Child & Adult Care Food Prog. (CACFP) paperwork; support center staff w/ nutrition activities in the classroom & cleaning/ sanitizing meal service areas & dishes. Temp P/T M-TH 20 hrs/week 8am-1pm \$12.15-\$12.76/hr. Open Until Filled.

SUBSTITUTES-Humboldt & Del Norte County

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp. working w/ children or cooking. \$12.15/hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Submit applications to:

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For addtl info & application please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at

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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE - CLINIC

Full Time position, 8 hr. shifts, 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES - REGISTRATION CLERK

Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Must be able to communicate clearly. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient information and other sensitive issues. Ability to perform basic math functions and be able to balance a cash box. Ability to follow direction. Willing to train the right person. High school diploma or equivalent required. One year secretarial or general office experience preferred. Must be available to work weekends.

OFFICE AND PATIENT COORDINATOR - SENIOR LIFE SOLUTIONS

Full-Time position. Current California LVN, CNA, or MA certification preferred. California BLS certification required. This position provides quality administrative and clerical services for Senior Life Solutions program staff and assists Senior Life Solutions patients with care needs. Responsibilities include assisting with insurance verification and billing procedures, providing clerical support, assisting with patient care, and ensuring transportation is safely provided to patients. Prior experience providing care and performing secretarial or clerical duties strongly preferred. A good driving record, comfort with transportation and driving a van is required.

LICENSED THERAPIST - SENIOR LIFE SOLUTIONS

Full-Time position. Current California LCSW or LPC certification required. California BLS certification required. The program therapist provides therapeutic services for patients utilizing group, individual, and family therapy sessions to older adults in an intensive outpatient environment. They work within a small, interdisciplinary team with a focus on quality patient care and provision of services ordered by a physician. The Licensed Therapist documents all completed services in compliance with provided standards and regulations and is thorough with details and organization.

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PHARMACY CLERK
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 25, 2019.

PATIENT BENEFITS CLERK
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS TO 5 PM, OCTOBER 9, 2019.

IT & APPLICATIONS TECHNICIAN
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 25, 2019.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE (CHR)
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 31, 2019.

PARAMEDIC, FT/TEMPORARY AND ON-CALL
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For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

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MARKETPLACE

Continued on next page »

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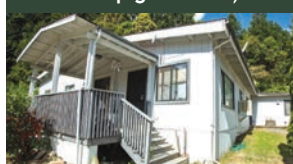
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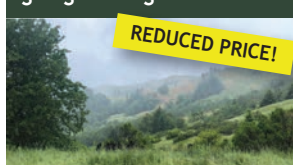
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Flat, usable ±.65 parcel, fully fenced, w/ Mill Creek frontage, fruit trees, 2 cabins w/ bath & electric.

WILLOW CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$349,000
±40 Acres with a 2/1 home just outside of sunny Willow Creek! Features a shed, water storage tanks, and PG&E (with hookups for backup generator).



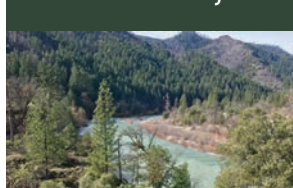
118 PANTHER ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$485,000
Separately metered 5-plex on almost 2 acres w/ great rental history. Room for future development!

63 HORSE LINTO ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$335,000
±.45 Acres with 3/2 home in sunny Willow Creek! Property features redwood decks, on-demand water, and detached garage with guest room!



BLOCKSBURG – LAND/PROPERTY - \$315,000
±40 Acres with beautiful mountain views, small cabin, and an unfinished 2 bedroom house. Owner may carry.

SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$499,000
Beautiful ±50 acre property on the south fork of the Trinity River! Features easy access, a developed spring, and power.



FORKS OF SALMON – LAND/PROPERTY - \$299,000
Versatile ±26.6 acre property featuring Salmon River frontage, offers meadows, well, flat topography, and power to the parcel.



1510 SEELEY MCINTOSH ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$389,000
3/2 home on ±3 acres with a pool, shop, room for horses, gardens, or whatever your heart desires!

WILLOW CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$349,000
±40 Acres with a 2/1 home just outside of sunny Willow Creek! Features a shed, water storage tanks, and PG&E (with hookups for backup generator).



PETROLIA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$249,000
±80 Private acres with beautiful views of the Mattole River Valley. Property features a creek, terraced gardens, and multiple building flats.

HONEYDEW – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$895,000
±120 Remote acres 2 mi from Honeydew store. Newer manufactured home, year-round creek, timber, and flats. Needs development.



691 GREENHORN DRIVE – 245,000
Meticulously maintained 3/1 cabin and large shop on over half an acre. Just a few minutes drive from Trinity Lake!

WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$299,000
±120 Acres with 800,000 BF of standing timber and current JTMP, this is a great future timber investment! Owner may carry with 30% down.



HONEYDEW – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$225,000
22 Acre Honeydew treasure! RRR app for 20K sf, initiated in 2016 is still transferable.

ELK PRAIRIE VINEYARD, MYERS FLAT - \$1,350,000
Established ±15 acre vineyard w/ 3 homes, winery, cellar, tasting room, mature grapes & olive trees.



102 MARIGOLD LANE, WILLOW CREEK - \$499,000
Rental income property w/3 homes on 3 acres. Public utilities, close to town, private, tenants in place.

humboldtlandman.com



THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE

SPOOKY GOOD DEALS AVAILABLE AT THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE THE WHOLE MONTH OF OCTOBER



BEST PRICES
IN HUMBOLDT

- + Buy any Satori edible and get a Lagunitas HiFiHops for \$2
- + Buy any 2 Plus product gummies and get the 3rd one for \$3
- + Buy any Humboldt AF edible and get chocolate cover Rasta Gummy Bite for \$1
- + Every Thursday buy an Arcturus .5g live resin cartridge and get one for \$5
- + Every Friday buy a Select cartridge and get one for \$5

1670 Myrtle Ave. Ste. B Eureka CA

707.442.2420

M-F 10am-6pm, Sat + Sun 11am-5pm



Behind
American
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